

VISAYANS LEAD IN DEVELOPMENT OF PHILIPPINES

Richest Resources Said to Lie in Mindanao and Sulu Archipelago

CEBU BECOMES BIG NATURAL ENTREPRET

Since 1924, 20,000,000 Pesos of Capital Have Been Invested in Business in Cebu

The author of this article is a recognized authority on the Philippines. He accompanied Col. General Thompson on his tour of the islands for President Coolidge, and presents first-hand information concerning the Thompson mission and the present situation in the archipelago.

By RALSTON HAYDEN, Ph. D. Professor of Political Science, University of Michigan

One of the outstanding conclusions to be drawn from a general survey of economic and political conditions in the Philippines is that the Visayan Islands, the central group lying between Luzon and Mindoro to the north and Mindanao to the south, will profit more immediately than any other section of the country from the rapid economic development of the archipelago. A number of the islands of the group are relatively undeveloped, and if capital were to flow into the Philippines a reasonable proportion of it would be invested in the Visayas.

The richest undeveloped resources of the Philippines, however, lie in the great island of Mindanao and in the Sulu Archipelago, and it is there that the largest foreign investments are likely to be made. Because of geographical proximity and the foothold which they already have there, the Visayans would also be tremendously benefited by the development of these islands to the south. They have, therefore, a more immediate and direct interest than any other native group in the formation of conditions in the Philippines which will make it possible for foreign capital to assist in the development of the islands with safety both for the investors and the Filipino people.

Visayans in Lead

Evidence that the Visayans have taken the lead in the southward expansion of the Christian Philippines is to be observed in all parts of the Visayas and in Mindanao. A language map of the Philippines recently prepared by Prof. H. O. Beyer, the leading authority on the people of the islands, indicates a coastal belt of Cebu-Visaya-speaking Filipinos running along practically all the northern and eastern coasts of Mindanao, as well as along the western and northern coasts of the Gulf of Davao in the south. Journeys through the territory in question show it to be inhabited chiefly by people from Cebu, Oriental Negros, Siquilor, southern Leyte, and Bohol all of which are within plain view of the northern coast of Mindanao. The bulk of the 500,000 Christian Filipinos already living in Mindanao are Visayans, and their number is rapidly increasing.

A study of the distribution of population over the Philippines gives one reason for this movement. In Cebu there are 458 people to the

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PAGE & SHAW AWARDED SUGAR CASE DECISION

A verdict for the defendants was returned by the jury in the federal court in Boston today in a \$10,000 suit brought by the American Sugar Refining Company against Page & Shaw of Boston.

It was alleged that the defendant firm failed to live up to an agreement to purchase 200 barrels of sugar from the plaintiffs.

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New England Arithmetic Test Already Lists 100,550 Pupils

School Officials Respond With Enthusiasm to Invitation of Boston University School of Education to Compete in Proficiency Examinations

A total of 100,550 pupils in the schools of 163 cities and towns in the six New England states are entered so far in the New England-wide arithmetic contest, to be held on Dec. 8, under the auspices of the Boston University School of Education and the direction of Prof. Guy M. Wilson of the school faculty. The event is the fourth annual contest for proficiency in some phase of school work conducted under the school of education auspices.

FURTHER STEP IN EVOLUTION OF THE EMPIRE

Status of Canadian Minister to Washington Clarified—Autonomous Communities

The approval by King George of the appointment of Charles Vincent Massey as "His Majesty's envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Washington to represent the interests of the Dominion of Canada," raises the interesting question as to the status and duties of the new envoy with relation to the present services of the British Ambassador in the American capital. It was officially announced as far back as June 7, last, that Mr. Massey had been offered the post which has now received royal sanction. The official information did not come until late in September, when the eve of the Imperial Conference. The appointment, according to The Times, "will be regarded with favor by all elements in the Dominion," where the minister-designate is known as a moderate imperialist with a wide knowledge of business conditions, who brings energy and determination to every problem which he attacks. The following article deals with the status of the new Canadian Minister to Washington.

By ROBERT MACRAN

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 26.—Shortly after the victory of the Liberals in the late Canadian general elections, W. L. Mackenzie King, again Prime Minister of the Dominion, announced that he was about to appoint a resident minister to represent Canada and its interests in Washington. In November while the Imperial Conference was still sitting in London, Mr. Massey was given for short time minister without portfolio in one of the previous cabinets, was officially gazetted at Ottawa as Canadian Minister to the United States.

This appointment, for which there was already a precedent in the Minister at Washington of the Irish Free State, was made before the conference of the sub-committee which dealt with the foreign affairs of the Empire had terminated its discussions. The committee's report, which was adopted by the conference, shows that not only has the controversy, once bitter enough, around this subject lessened, but that a further stage has been reached in evolution, from an international point of view, of the British Empire.

"Irksome to the Dominions" In the years before the World War, the Imperial Government in London was alone responsible in international affairs to the governments of the other powers, whether great or small. There were times when this state of affairs proved very irksome to the dominions, some of which alleged that their general interests were sacrificed to the general interests of the British policy. Canada, as is well known, thought it had good reason to protest against some decisions reached by the British with American diplomats. A change was felt to be required.

Even before the war the status of the Dominions was changing. The war itself greatly expedited the change. Though the Imperial Conference of 1923 left the position somewhat obscure, how far process had gone was demonstrated in the most striking manner when the British Prime Minister, opening the conference in 1926, said that that assembly would meet together and debate and decide all questions on a "basis of absolute equality."

But it could not have escaped general notice or been deemed unimportant that the first act of the conference was to send loyal greetings to the King—the crown the nexus of the Empire—for it was in this way that at the outset the prime ministers of Great Britain and the dominions proclaimed the continued unity of the Empire.

The conference's committee on inter-imperial relations amplified the statement of Mr. Baldwin by declaring to the world that Great Britain and the dominions are autonomous communities within the British Empire, each of equal status and not subordinate in any way one to another, in any aspect of their internal and external affairs. If a word they are sovereign states. At the same time, the committee answer to the question inevitably raised by these

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Pullman Car Service for Street Car Rider

Special Correspondence Grand Rapids, Mich. AND now it's service in regular Pullman car style for Grand Rapids street car riders—with a uniformed porter "and everything."

A porter has been stationed in Campau Square, the busiest point in the city. He assists patrons in leaving and entering the cars. He keeps the windows clean and dusted and removes papers and litter from the floors. At present only one porter is employed by the traction system, but others will be added if the plan proves a success, says L. J. De Lamar, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Rapids Railway Company.

Bulldog Champion With Many Prizes



Mrs. Marion A. Porter With "Piccadilly Privateer," a Champion Bulldog, Owned by William Morrison of Wollaston.

Champion Bulldogs Finding Competition Close at Show

Sixty Admirable Examples of Picturesque Breed Are Bench at Boston Club's Fifth Exhibition

Sixty admirable examples of the bulldog were benched today at the show of the Bulldog Club of Boston. A number of famous champions, including "Piccadilly Privateer," owned by William Morrison of Wollaston, Harvey Maxwell's "Crumpall Ruler," Mrs. Marion Porter's "Beha," Miss Rachel B. Temple's "Guess II," the Morningside Kennels' "Morningside Midge" and others were entered.

Numerous valuable prizes were put up and reputations, based on previous success as well as all-breed shows, were placed to hold their own, if they might, against the stanchest of new young stock. The president of the club, Lester A. Porter of Wollaston and Col. Robert Guggenheim of Babylon, L. I., prominent among judges of the breed, were present.

The appearance and characteristics of the breed, Bulldogs are supposedly a subvariety of the mastiff. In Elizabethan times the breed was perhaps held in exceptional value, although there is some evidence that the breed was known in Roman Britain it took on high favor again during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries because of its propensities for daring and high courage.

Loyal and Companionable As a watch dog, the bulldog is not contented especially high, but for companionship, for a sort of heroic picturesqueness of appearance and for utter loyalty enthusiasts are there is nothing like the bulldog.

The central exhibition hall of the building is used for the showing. The bulldog type, massive of frame, heavy of jaw and head, with a homely amiability of expression. Colors are perhaps predominantly the white, with a few excellent examples of the brindle such as "Morningside Midge," a youthful and cheerful companion to the white, slightly more sedate "Morningside Dardanelle" for variety, and a notable silken fawn in "Richardson's John Bull."

"Crumpall Ruler" comes of a long line of famous bulldogs with "The Jobwork" and "Sun Remembrance" notable among them. "Crumpall Ruler" is a fine white, appropriately wrinkled of mask, of splendid, clean lines and the calm possessor of many previously won awards to which he was certain today to add. "Piccadilly Privateer" is a listed entry in the group over 45 pounds, and is a notable example of his type.

Special Prizes Offered In addition to the usual prizes offered by individuals and the Bulldog Club of Boston, prizes are offered by the Essex Kennel Club of Haverhill, Mass., the Lynn Kennel Club, the Bulldog Club of America, and the Bronx County Kennel Club.

There was considerable discussion on the floor of the forthcoming

Break With Mexico Unlikely in Opinion of Senator Borah

Chairman of Foreign Relations Committee Sees No Confiscation in New Land Laws

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The Mexican Government does not plan confiscation of legitimately acquired foreign-owned properties by enforcement of its new land laws, but merely desires to "squeeze out" illegal claims, in the opinion of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. This interpretation of the Mexican Government's attitude is predicated by Mr. Borah, on the last of the Mexican notes recently published. In this communication the Mexican

Government requested the citing of "concrete cases" to enable the application and interpretation of its land and oil laws. It is Mr. Borah's contention that the Mexican Government wishes to consider individual cases as they arise in order to weed out claims holdings founded on illegal or questionable titles.

Mr. Borah holds the view that the Mexican Government has full right to follow this plan of action and that no foreign government has a right to interfere. He is inclined to feel that the Mexican Government will accede to American demands sufficiently to avoid confiscation of legitimately acquired properties, while retaining the right to evacuate all illegal claims. That there are foreign-owned holdings of questionable title is not doubted by the Idaho Senator.

Thinks Break Unlikely A break with the Mexican Government over the oil and land controversy is unwarranted at this time, Mr. Borah contends. He does not believe one will result. The United States, he points out, is in a much more advantageous position to press its case, by being on diplomatic relations with Mexico, than if such associations were discontinued.

In the matter of recognition and threatening its discontinuance Mr. Borah spoke disapprovingly of the State Department's policy. He contended that recognition of a government by the United States does not imply approval of that form of government. He argued that recognition is a mere process of establishing contacts between operating governments for the conduct of international business of every kind. To make of the granting of recognition a "warrant of approval" was strongly condemned by Mr. Borah, who held that such a policy is contrary to American traditions.

In the present controversy with the American State Department over the land and oil laws, Mexico, Mr. Borah declared, was fundamentally in the right. He asserted that the Mexican Government had every right to change its law, even to the institution of a Bolsheviki regime.

Mexican Rights Disregarded

"Foreign investors in Mexico have not been too careful of Mexican rights," Mr. Borah declared. "Mexico holds that its laws are not confiscation, but provide a way to compensate the foreigners who own property. Mexico has every right to change its land laws and I am satisfied that the Mexican Government does not propose to be unjust."

"I do not think there is going to be any break with Mexico. A break would not help matters. Mexico is seeking to work out certain property problems, to change the nature of property as it were, in Mexico. And the State Department is seeking, while this process is going on, to protect the property rights of American citizens. Undoubtedly, the language has been used. But I do not find in the notes any threat or any ultimatum. Mexico, I am sure, will find a way out."

The Monroe Doctrine has nothing to do with this controversy, Mr. Borah stated. This policy, he said, would become involved only if some foreign nation proposed entering Mexico to enforce demands.

MAINE MAY LOSE A REPRESENTATIVE

Reapportionment Would Mean but Three Districts

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 26 (Special)—If a reapportionment bill is passed by the present Congress it will be the duty of the Maine Legislature to pass a measure to redistrict the State, for it is practically certain that, when the reapportionment does come, the Maine representation will be cut from four to three. This will mean that one of the present quartet will have to drop out.

Two plans for dividing Maine into three congressional districts have been considered. One is to form a coast district from York, Cumberland, Sagadahoc, Lincoln, and Knox Counties and split the rest of the State between the other two. The other is to add Oxford and possibly Sagadahoc to Cumberland and York for the first district and again split the remainder of the State for the remaining two.

The population of the State is 789,119. The three districts would then be approximately of 260,000 persons each. The combined population of Oxford, Cumberland and Sagadahoc counties is 255,000. Androscoggin, Hancock, Kennebec, Somerset, Knox and Lincoln have 258,800, leaving 265,000 for the third, composed of the remaining counties of Arrowsmith, Piscataquis, Penobscot, Waldo and Washington. This arrangement would leave Representatives Beedy and Hersey undisturbed but would not look as well to Representatives Nelson and White.

The coast district plan contemplates a first district of Cumberland, York, Sagadahoc, Lincoln and Knox with a population of 259,000; second district, consisting of Kennebec, Oxford, Androscoggin, Franklin and Somerset, with a population of 245,000; with the remaining six counties for the third. This plan also would be productive of a "survival of the fittest" race between the present second and third district representatives.

FOREIGN ENVOYS DISEMBARK

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador; Count Laszlo Schenyl, Hungarian Minister; and Sir Davoud Kahn Meftah, Persian Minister, arrived yesterday on the Homeric.

Hotel Guests to Have List of Average Tips

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago

SO THAT answer may be made to hotel guests' inquiries as to suitable tips, E. E. Bonsum, secretary of the Jackson Park Hotel Association here, has drawn up a schedule of average gratuities as reported to him by bell-boys and others.

Ten cents was given as the usual tip for delivery of a telegram, package, newspaper or pass key and for page calls. To carry light baggage to a room the customary tip was reported to be 15 cents, for heavy baggage a quarter. Mr. Bonsum said that the hotels in the association insist that the same service be rendered every guest, whether or not a tip is given.

MOTOR DEALERS UNITE AGAINST GASOLINE TAX

Association Touches on Many Things in Outlining 1927 Legislative Program

Opposition to gasoline or other taxes, "not based on sound theory," was voiced by the Massachusetts Automobile Dealer and Garage Association, Inc., today in outlining its highway and legislative program for 1927. It also declared the compulsory automobile insurance law needs many amendments, and asked for removal in Chapter 80 of the State Automobile Law certain restrictions which it declares hamper the New England merchant, manufacturer and business enterprises.

Pointing out that the building of highways with permanent foundations and permanent investments, the association urged the State to formulate a program for future highway construction and also asked the Legislature to make sufficient appropriations for continuing construction of primary and secondary highways without unnecessary delays and detours.

It also requests the Department of Public Works to remove snow from main arteries throughout the State without waiting for further legislation.

Some of the Objectives

Adoption of some of the things for which the association is striving are outlined on its program as follows:

"That there may be continuous operation of motor vehicles on the main arteries of the Commonwealth during the coming winter, we are asking that the Department of Public Works, without waiting for further legislation, find a means of undertaking the removal of snow from the main arteries through the State in the smaller towns, where the towns have limited resources or are unable to cope with the snow-removal problem.

"For future years, that the Department of Public Works may not be hampered by lack of authority, we are asking for the enactment of such laws as may be necessary to enable the department to arrange an effective snow-removal plan to embrace all of the primary and secondary highways of the State.

"We are asking that the Legislature make sufficient appropriations to enable the Department of Public Works to continue its work on primary highways with all possible and consistent speed, with due regard for unnecessary delays and detours during the process of construction.

Secondary Highways

"We believe that the construction of secondary highways is of the greatest benefit to the motoring public, who desire to avoid the crowded primary highways. We are asking the Department of Public Works to make special effort in the construction of this class of highways, not only to accommodate travel, but thereby to increase the value and utility of real estate which may not be located on the main arteries.

"We believe that the State should enact a law enabling the Department of Public Works to take over the construction of main arteries in and through cities and towns, assessing to cities, towns and counties only a fair apportionment of the cost, giving the department authority to determine any construction which may be required.

A Genius by Vote

A LARGE audience was attracted to the Park hall by the announcement of a debate "Edwin Honegger Genius?" But the composer arrived, ostensibly placing between himself and his critics the unassailable barrier of silence. Whether this had any bearing on the vote you may judge for yourself after reading about the meeting in

Tomorrow's MONITOR Music Page

GOV. BREWSTER IS WITNESS AT GOULD HEARING

Executive Denies That He "Plotted" Charges With Leaders of Klan

REAFFIRMS STATEMENT TO REPUBLICAN LEADER

Complaint of Excessive Primary Expenditures Outlined at the Opening

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 26 (Special)—Summoned as the first witness in the hearing on complaint of illegal primary campaign expenditures by Arthur R. Gould, Republican nominee for United States Senate, Gov. Ralph O. Brewster today reaffirmed his public letters to the Republican State Committee chairman, in which he had called attention of Maine Republicans to his belief of illegal expenditures on behalf of Mr. Gould.

The Governor's appearance on the stand was a surprise, as no indication of such a move was made until the attorney for the complainant, subpoenaed the Chief Executive. Previously, the Governor had been accused of "plotting" the complaint against Mr. Gould at an alleged conference in Washington, D. C., with DeForest Perkins, Maine Klan head, and Dr. Hiram W. Evans, national Klan leader.

Counsel for Mr. Gould

The charges of Klan conspiracy had been made by Frederick W. Hinckley of Portland, State Senator and counsel for Mr. Gould. The Governor, under direct examination of counsel for the complainant, said he did not care to make any personal defense upon the stand. Leaving the stand the Governor gave out a statement to the newspaper men in which he said he was not even acquainted with the charges.

"The hearing this morning," said the Governor, "did not seem the appropriate forum to discuss or deny the irrelevant statements of counsel for the nominees. I have never seen nor have communication in any form with Dr. Hiram W. Evans. It is perhaps now time to repeat my annual statement that I am not a member and never have been a member of any secret fraternity other than the college fraternity that I joined at Bowdoin College."

"DeForest H. Perkins called at my hotel in Washington while I was in conference with the executive committee of the governors' conference, and remained about 10 minutes. Mr. Perkins is treated by the governor's office exactly like any other reputable citizen of Maine."

House Chamber Filled

The House of Representatives chamber was filled when the hearing was called to order by Frank W. Ball, Secretary of State. Raymond E. Fellows, Attorney-General, who may be called upon to prosecute Gould supporters if criminal violations are shown, sat with Secretary Ball.

Gerry Brooks of Portland, attorney for the Rev. A. F. Leigh, the complainant, outlined the specifications filed by Mr. Leigh and Senator Hinckley of Portland, on behalf of Mr. Gould, replied. Senator Hinckley is one of several prominent politicians named by Mr. Leigh as being paid large sums by Mr. Gould.

The Governor was then attacked by Senator Hinckley as planning the public letter to Mr. Field which was described as a "cheap political trick" to further his own political fortunes and as a "frame-up" with the Democratic candidate to elect the latter.

Other than the testimony of the Governor and earlier addresses of counsel, the hearing had not made much progress up to adjournment. Discussion of newspaper advertising occupied most of the time of the opening session.

Series of Developments

Governor Brewster's appearance at the hearing was the climax of a series of important developments during the last few days. The first step was the filing of the complaint last Saturday by Mr. Leigh, followed by a demand from the "Secretary of State on Monday that 'exact specifications' be filed before Wednesday at 5 p. m., otherwise the complaint would be dismissed.

Late Wednesday afternoon Mr. Leigh filed six closely typewritten pages of specifications, charging that the legal limit of \$1500 had been exceeded through newspaper advertising, services of political agents, printing of banners, and other expenditures not reported by Mr. Gould.

Governor Brewster released this morning a public letter to Daniel F. Field, chairman of the Republican State Committee. The issuance of the letter was not desired by the party leaders, who had argued that the election of Mr. Gould would give the Republican Party "control" of the United States Senate.

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 1)

MOTHER CHURCH HAS ITS SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

Branches Throughout the World Also Express Gratitude for Christian Science

Thankfulness for the bountifulness and goodness of God as revealed through an understanding of Christian Science characterized the Thanksgiving service held in the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., yesterday morning. More than 4000 persons attended this service, held in accordance with the Manual of the Mother Church. Similar meetings took place in other Christian Science churches in different parts of the world.

The service throughout was expressive of deeply felt gratitude for the manifestations of divine mind in the enriching of spiritual consciousness, the awakening of mental faculties, the healing of physical diseases and the freeing of human thought. Instances of the efficacy of Truth to do these things for mankind were related by many who spoke during the period set aside for testimonies.

While the chimes rang out in familiar hymn tunes their welcome to the services, and while the organ prelude, "Adagio" from Pleyel's Symphony, opus 12, was played, the auditorium became filled with wor-

THE MONITOR READER

- (1) How was Thanksgiving Day inaugurated?
- (2) What happens when "China" is called in San Francisco?
- (3) What guessing game makes the luncheon hour constructive?
- (4) Where do they water the streets with eau de cologne?
- (5) What is to be the city of the future?
- (6) What new road surface is not slippery in rainy weather?

These questions were answered in the previous issue

ships. The service began at 10:45 o'clock with the singing of hymn No. 1 from the Christian Science Hymnal, which introduced the theme of prayerful gratitude in the words:

From all that dwell below the skies,
Let the Redeemer's name be sung,
Through every land, by every tongue.

President's Proclamation Read
The First Reader then read the Thanksgiving proclamation by President Coolidge, and followed this with the reading of a Scriptural selection, Psalms 135: 1-3. A few moments then were given to silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. The congregation then sang hymn No. 172, "Oh, he whom Jesus loved has truly spoken."

The lesson-sermon on the subject, "Thanksgiving," as outlined in the Christian Science Quarterly, was read, the Golden Text being, "This is the day which the Lord hath made: we will rejoice and be glad in it." (Psalms 118:24) Led by the Sec-

ond Reader, the congregation joined in the responsive reading which consisted of Psalms 107: 1-7, 17, 19-22, 35-37.

Following this were read selections from the Bible and from Science and Health which comprised the sermon. These were presented, as announced in the explanatory note from the Quarterly, "the canonical writings, together with the word of our textbook, corroborating and explaining the Bible texts in their spiritual import and application to the ages, past, present and future."

Many Express Gratitude
The words of the solo which followed this reading included in the refrain the beautiful lines: "Let us in silence remember our blessings, giving the glory to infinite Love." Opportunity then was given for testimonies of thanksgiving, and this was responded to by many, who told of rich blessings which had come to them through an improved understanding of God and His unfailing lovingkindness.

A score of Christian Scientists told how the understanding of God in Christian Science had made every day a day of thanksgiving for them, and others were awaiting their turn to speak when the time for testimonies was over.

Through all these expressions there was noted a deep appreciation for the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, and for the devotion and courage with which she labored to establish the Christian Science movement so that its healing Truth might reach all mankind.

Many instances of healing and heartfelt expressions of gratitude based upon their understanding of Christian Science as learned from the two textbooks of Christian Science, the Bible and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures were made from the floor and the galleries of the great auditorium.

In closing, hymn No. 240, "All power is given unto our Lord," was sung, and the Scientific Statement of Being from Science and Health, p. 468: 9-15, was read together with the correlative Scripture, 1 John 3: 1-3. The service then was closed with the benediction, "And the Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom: to whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen." (II Timothy 4:18)

The organ postlude was the Hallelujah Chorus from the oratorio "The Messiah."

NEW POST GIVEN OCEANOGRAPHER

Dr. Charles J. Fish Selected as Director of Buffalo's New Museum

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Nov. 26 (AP)—Dr. Charles J. Fish, resident oceanographer at the station of the United States Bureau of Fisheries here, has been chosen director of the new Buffalo Museum of Science, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Fish is one of the youngest men in the country to be chosen for such a position. He has been stationed at Woods Hole since 1922 and has sent in his resignation to the Government, effective Jan. 15.

The museum trustees indicated that they sought for a director a man who would be modern enough to make the institution a vital force and keep it in the forefront of research and endeavor. They sought, moreover, a man who was also a recognized authority who had established personal contacts with leaders of the world of natural science. These qualities they said, they found combined in the youthful oceanographer.

Through large endowment funds now being donated, the trustees propose to make the Buffalo museum one of the most important in the country. Dr. Fish, taking office at the inception of the project, is expected to have an important part in planning the policies and forming the character of the institution. The museum plans to send out an expedition annually on most of which Dr. Fish and Mrs. Fish will go as active workers.

Dr. Fish was a member of William Beebe's Aequorea expedition to the Sargasso Sea in 1925, going as plankton expert. He is a graduate of the Brown University class of 1921, took a master of arts degree in 1922 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1923.

So far as known here there is only one other biological oceanographer in the United States, Prof. H. B. Bigelow of Cambridge, Mass., and it is understood, there are only two physical oceanographers.

SHOWS STATUS OF NEW ENVOY

(Continued from Page 1)

words went on to indicate the bonds which unite these states; they are united first by a common allegiance to the crown and secondly by free-

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association as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Thus autonomy has been reconciled with unity, a unity which has been evolved historically but which is also of free choice—for this is the essence of absolute equality. There is no unwilling member of the British Commonwealth. The spirit which animates and inspires the whole is that of cordial co-operation and this applies to foreign as well as domestic affairs within the sphere of each and all. In practice this will mean no departure from the principle of the diplomatic unity of the Empire, for contact and collaboration will be maintained incessantly between its component parts.

It is worth while to look back a little. The question of the diplomatic representation of Canada at Washington was the subject of prolonged negotiation in 1913 and 1920 between the Imperial and Canadian governments. The result was announced in the House of Commons in May, 1920, by Mr. Bonar Law, then Prime Minister, as an agreement that the King, on the advice of his Canadian Ministers should appoint a minister plenipotentiary to have charge of the Canadian affairs, and to be at all times the ordinary channel of communication with the United States Government in matters of purely Canadian concern, acting on instructions from and reporting direct to the Canadian Government.

This minister plenipotentiary was to be accredited by the King with the necessary powers. But in his remarks Mr. Bonar Law made it plain that the minister was to hold a quasi subordinate position to the British Ambassador at Washington, for the minister was to take charge of the whole embassy while the Ambassador was absent on holiday or for any other reason. There is nothing of this sort now. The Canadian Minister will be as independent of the British Ambassador at Washington as the Ambassador will be independent of him. But of course there will be contact and consultation between them as often as is necessary or expedient. Nor will this be less true when the Canadian legation, in a building of its own will be established and will be quite distinct from the Embassy, as is the intention of the Government Dominion.

JEWELRY HONOR 10 AMERICANS
NEW YORK (AP)—Ten Americans, selected by readers of the Jewish Tribune as having done most to cement relations between Jews and Gentiles, were announced as follows: Nathan Straus, Charles W. Eliot, Theodore Roosevelt, Oscar S. Straus, Roger Williams, Woodrow Wilson, Abraham Lincoln, Louis Marshall, Julius Rosenwald, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

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for the Home and Every Member of the Family
You will find here a fascinating assortment.

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Selling Good Home Furnishings for 15 Years at
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RELIEF RUSHED TO STORM ZONE

Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Missouri Tornado Victims Being Cared For

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 26 (AP)—Relief was being rushed from various sections today into the tornado-swept zones of four states, Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri and Louisiana, where the storm casualties totaled 71. The Arkansas fatalities numbered 35, Louisiana 15, Mississippi 8 (all Negroes), and Missouri 3. Those who escaped aided relief parties arrived at Heber Springs today. One train was sent back immediately for additional help.

Besides loss of life, property damage was reported heavy, the twisting wind leaving shattered homes and farm buildings and some business blocks scattered over a wide area. Fires also were reported in certain sections, following the tornado. Heber Springs, a town in the foothills of the Ozarks, was hard hit, according to late reports, which stated that 19 fatalities were reported. Messengers stated that half the town was burned following the wind. Near Haynesville, La., where five casualties were reported, 50 oil derricks were destroyed. In Louisiana, Mer Rouge, Moscow and Opelousas were hard hit, reports show.

WELSHMEN INTERESTED IN CANADIAN GOODS
WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Touring Canada as emissaries of the trade development agent of Cardiff, Wales, Ronald L. Jones and T. B. Williams are endeavoring to bring about increased shipments of foodstuffs from Canada to the old country, particularly through the port of Cardiff. The successful accomplishment of their object will be of mutual advantage to Canadian producers and the city of Cardiff, as the former will have a larger market to supply and the latter will benefit from the handling of shipments through its ports.

The city of Cardiff has a population of about 235,000, but within a radius of 90 miles there is a population of 10,000,000, larger than that of the whole of Canada, the visitors point out. The commodities that have the greatest future possibilities in this vast market include meat, bacon, butter, cheese, eggs and fruit. As an example of what can be done in the way of trade development, the tremendous increase in the import of Canadian apples is cited. Only five years ago the first shipment of apples from Canada, consisting of 5000 barrels, was made. Last season no less than 200,000 barrels were imported into South Wales.

BIG PROFITS SHOWN IN THE BLE INDUSTRY
VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Remarkable success of beekeepers in British Columbia this year encourages officials of the provincial department of agriculture in the belief that honey production will become a major branch of agriculture during the next few years.

The profits on the money invested in the industry total 48 per cent for the current season, latest figures show. No other branch of agriculture is it pointed out, can show such a large percentage of profit. The total honey crop, which represents only the beginning of the business, totals \$98,257 pounds, worth about \$200,000. Most of the industry is centered in farms and carried on by farmers in their spare time.

Metal Airship—The metal airship having won its spurs, the United States Navy is soon to experiment with an all-metal airship.

Fall Hats \$3.00 and \$10.00. Topcoats from England and Scotland \$50 to \$75.

Coe's Inc.
HABERDASHERS
32 Vernon Street, Springfield, Mass.
Save from 10% to 20% of your fall coat this winter by using

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The latest shoe models interpreted by I. Miller are shown in our shop simultaneously with his Fifth Ave. store.
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Hartford's Christmas Store
Thousands of Exceptional Gifts at Moderate Prices

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FRENCH REGRET DOMINION MOVE

Imperial Conference Decision, It Is Said, Will Not Facilitate Debates

By SISLEY HULLSTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 26.—While France is silent concerning the reported Canadian proposal for the establishment of an international commission for France and Germany, considerable attention is paid by the Foreign Office to the "reorganization of the British Empire," and its alleged influence on international relations. Generally the new arrangement is regarded as not facilitating international debates and as constituting a British League of Nations outside the Geneva League.

Suppose that it was necessary to consider what colonial territory might be conceded to Germany or Italy, it would not be sufficient to treat the question with Britain. Each British Dominion interested would claim to make its voice heard. As the argument is put in the Main, a redistribution of colonial territories may come time, possibly by the method of smoothing over quarrels and preventing a war in Europe.

Great Britain might see advantages in making concessions in the interests of peace, but distant Canada and Australia might not agree. Yet France realizes that in most matters Britain and the dominions closely cooperate and speak together in full agreement. It is not believed that there is a tendency toward separation. British peoples will know how to act in unison when necessary. There is particular notice taken of several decisions.

First, there is the memorandum addressed to the League of Nations by Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa, which have colonial mandates. It protests against the obligation of presenting an annual report. It is opposed to a special hearing of independent native delegations. No colonial administration can resist such proof.

Greater Unity Seen
France is disposed to agree with this verdict. It is perhaps more surprising to the French that Britain and the Dominions should formulate objections to the protocol already signed by France, tending to make the arbitration obligatory before the Hague International Court. France is willing, as a member of the League of Nations, in virtue of Article 36 of the Statutes of the Court, to submit to arbitration, but is apparently of opinion that the British governments that there is danger of premature alienation of sovereignty.

In this, the French see greater not less unity in the British Empire, and a tendency to become independent, self-sufficient and less subordinate to international bodies like the League and the World Court. From the French viewpoint the changes obviously imply that in European affairs British policy is liable to be less prompt and decisive. But it does not mean any diminution of British vigor outside the continent in the domain where particular interests are involved. The chief point is that ultimately, whatever Britain individually does, Europe cannot count on Canada, Australia, etc., in continental matters.

CANADIAN TRAINMEN DECIDE ON WALKOUT

Only a "Satisfactory Settlement" Can Prevent Strike

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 (AP)—Representatives of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen have ordered a walkout of their members and of the conductors of the Canadian Pacific, unless they are given a 6 per cent increase in wages. The men have been demanding pay commensurate with that given for similar work on the railroads of the United States.

In all, 15,000 men will carry out a "peaceful withdrawal" from their jobs, unless a "satisfactory settlement" of the wage dispute is reached. The Brotherhood of Engineers is not affected by the decision of the conductors and trainmen to walk out.

S. N. Berry, senior vice-president of the Order of Railway Conductors, spokesman for the men, says no date has been decided on for a general walkout. An attempt was made recently to settle the dispute between the men in the railway companies through the medium of the Federal Department of Labor. This met with failure, and a ballot was taken by the men. This favored calling a strike.

Advices from Ottawa say that no official pronouncement in regard to the proposed strike is expected to be made by the Canadian Government until the union leaders make known what their next step will be. One Cabinet Minister is quoted as having said it was his belief the men would not walk out in view of the recent happening of the "Old World," evidently referring to the British coal strike.

ESTATE TAX LAW CASES ARE PENDING

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Differences of opinion between the Treasury Department and the United States District Courts over interpretation of the estate tax statutes have led to a confused situation over ad-

PROJECTS TO AID IRISH JOBLESS

Schemes Contemplated Involve Expenditure of Many Millions of Pounds

By Wireless

DUBLIN, Nov. 26.—There has been a great deal of misapprehension about the proclamation of a state of national emergency in the Irish Free State, which is purely the automatic result of the passing of the Public Safety Bill last week. Except for the affairs of last week, the Free State has never been more peaceful than it is today and the alarmist construction put on the measure is without justification.

If proof were needed it is found in the fact that a group is at present discussing a scheme involving the expenditure of many millions of pounds which would provide work for thousands of unemployed. The representatives of the group who were visiting the country during the time the searches for those implicated in the attacks on the civic guards' barracks, are full of assurance regarding conditions and continue to formulate plans.

Tariff an Obstacle
In fact the only question that arises as to whether the plans can be put into effect at an early date has nothing to do with the proclamation of a national emergency, which merely gives the Government power to take swift action in case of outward incidents. It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the Free State Government is more strongly established than at any time since it was formed in 1922.

In discussing the question with one of the representatives of the group mentioned, he put forward the view that he attaches no importance whatever to the proclamation and the only obstacle he had to overcome in carrying out the big project was the tariff issue which is being largely discussed in view of the coming Free State elections. He stated that those interested in these schemes have recently passed some days motoring through various parts of the Free State investigating local conditions and possible sites for large hotels and factories. The hotel scheme is understood to include special attractions for athletes and sportsmen.

Proposed Zollverein
The representatives of the group have been greatly impressed by the progress made in the Free State during the past three years or more, especially by the evidence of civic reform in Dublin and by the remarkable improvement in the roads, and in the preparations which are being made to provide the Free State with really first-class motor highways.

It appears, however, that the development of the schemes can only be assured upon the basis of a British Isles Zollverein. It is known that some of the leaders of the pro-tectionist movement in the Free State have been greatly impressed by this alternative to a policy of tariffs, which is causing much discontent and perturbation within the Government and the political party which supports it.

KNIGHTS OF ROUND TABLE
VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Leading business and professional men from western Canada, who are interested in the development of the schemes, can only be assured upon the basis of a British Isles Zollverein. It is known that some of the leaders of the pro-tectionist movement in the Free State have been greatly impressed by this alternative to a policy of tariffs, which is causing much discontent and perturbation within the Government and the political party which supports it.

UP TO FRANCE, SAYS DR. WIRTH

German Ex-Chancellor Says It Should Show Desire for World Peace

By Wireless

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—The bourgeoisie parties in the Reichstag passed a resolution against the Labor parties introduced by the German Nationalists, requesting the Government to investigate whether the constitution of the League of Nations and the Permanent International Court of Justice permit the investigation of the war guilt question before the latter tribunal. Of the bourgeoisie parties, Dr. Joseph Wirth, the first Chancellor who attempted to fulfill Germany's reparations obligations, alone spoke against the motion, declaring that no time could be more unfavorable for investigating this question than the present.

His address, as well as a second speech made by Dr. Gessler, Minister of Defense, were the two outstanding features of an otherwise dull debate on the foreign political situation in the Reichstag. It was the first time that Dr. Wirth, who is one of the leading German politicians, had spoken on German foreign politics since he resigned from the chancellorship. "Since Germany made its three large sacrifices, namely signing the Locarno Pact confirming the ceding of Alsace and Lorraine to France, the entrance into the League of Nations at the request of the Allies, and the offer to support French finances for the stabilization of the franc," he said amidst applause, "it was now up to France to make the next move, and to show the world it wished to do something for its pacification."

Dr. Gessler made the startling announcement that General von Watter planned an assault on the French troops of occupation five years ago. Similar plans were said to have been made by Colonel Nicolai last year, he added, but nothing definite could be proved. Dr. Gessler did not hesitate to call General von Watter's plans insane.

It was interesting to note, however, that the German Nationalists defended the general against the attacks by the "Minister" of Defense. The leader of the Social Democrats declared that the Labor Party would examine the next Reichswehr budget with the utmost care and demand the elimination of all items which were included apparently for the support of semi-military organizations. This party also resolved to make serious efforts to republicanize the Reichswehr.

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Be prepared for the holidays. Twelve beautiful cards and envelopes. Assorted designs. A \$2.60 value for \$1.10. If you are not 100% satisfied we will accept the return of the cards and pay return postage. For 4 cents additional we will send you a copy of our beautiful catalogue of gifts and a set of 105 Peppie Pastes free.

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M. W. MacDONALD, Chairman of Campaign Committee,
293 Highland Avenue, Wollaston

IRISH RATIFY COURT PROTOCOL

Pledge of Adherence to World Court Is Without Reservation of Any Kind

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 26.—It is now disclosed that the Irish Free State has ratified the protocol pledging adherence to the World Court. The ratification, which is without reservations of any kind, took the form of a letter to the Secretary-General of the League, dated as long ago as Aug. 21. Adherence does not include acceptance of the so-called optional clause which gives the court jurisdiction over treaty interpretation, any question of international law, the existence of any fact which if established would constitute a breach of international obligation, the extent or nature of a breach of international obligation.

Abyssinia, whose acceptance of the World Court's jurisdiction is also announced, has accepted the optional clause for five years, regarding all disputes with any other member or state accepting the same obligation... excepting disputes in respect of which the parties have agreed to have recourse to another method of pacific settlement.

The Netherlands has renewed its acceptance of the optional clause for 10 years on identical terms with Abyssinia. Norway also renewed for 10 years, but without any reference to other methods of pacific settlement.

FARM WORKERS TO GET THREE ACRES AND COW

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON.—The possibility of becoming the owner of a home with enough land to grow vegetables and keep a cow, pigs and poultry, is opened to every agricultural worker in Britain by a Government measure on "Small Holdings and Allotments" now before the House of Commons.

Cottage holdings—comprising a dwelling house and not more than three acres of agricultural land which can be cultivated by the occupier and his family—are to be sold to the occupiers in consideration of the payment of an annuity equal to the "full fair rent" for a period of 60 years, as in the case of small holdings. None but bona fide agricultural workers or persons employed in a rural industry will be qualified to become purchasers of cottage holdings.

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BASEMENT SALE

Odd pieces of Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Furniture—Axminster, Wilton and Tapestry Rugs—Mirrors, End Tables, Lamps and Shades—closing out at a great sacrifice to make room for Holiday goods.

Don't miss this opportunity to get merchandise at extremely low prices

Metropolitan Furniture Co.

689-691 Boylston Street, Boston

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GIFT WEEK!

Nov. 29 to Dec. 4

Almost one hundred items specially priced for this seasonable event! Here you will find charming and useful gifts for all the family. For instance—

Embroidered Silk Shawls in wide range of colors. Gift Week, \$18.75

Men's Golf Hose of imported wool. Gift Week, \$3.50

Children's Woolen Slipper. Gift Week, \$2.35

Boys' Sheep Lined Coats beaverized collar; cotton mole skin outside. Gift Week, \$8.45

Smocks of cotton broadcloth. Green, orchid, blue or maize. Really smoked, too! Gift Week, \$3.25

Electric Table Grills that broil, toast and boil. Made by Manning & Bowman. Gift Week, \$9.75

James McCreery & Co.

Fifth Avenue NEW YORK 34th Street
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MR. HOUGHTON EXTOLLS AMERICA'S "SPLENDID UNSHAKEN FAITH"

At Thanksgiving Dinner, United States Ambassador Tells of Wonderful Achievements

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 26.—To good will and machinery, Alanson B. Houghton, American Ambassador to Great Britain, attributes much of the "brutal confidence and splendid unshaken faith in the future" which characterizes the United States today. Speaking at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Savoy Hotel, Mr. Houghton said America had "reached a point where behind every industrial worker at home stands on an average roughly four primary horsepower and \$6000 invested capital."

This, he went on, "means the power of every industrial worker to produce is now, by aid of machines, multiplied by 40. What the worker will do tomorrow is hard to imagine. Obviously, that man's product, comparatively speaking, must be enormous. Obviously also his share in the product, in other words his wages, must be enormous also. And that puzzling paradox, how with high wages to obtain low costs simply disappears."

Another great factor Mr. Houghton finds is "the spirit in which the whole problem of production is being approached." Referring to the relations now existing between capital, management and labor in the United States, Mr. Houghton emphasized the importance of the part played by "the full, willing and intelligent co-operation of all elements involved." That, he said, "is what has been taking place at home." It grew, he concluded, out of the frank recognition by all of the human elements entering into production, that only by mutual confidence and co-operation, rather than by mutual distrust, could full co-operation between them be made possible. Among other results, was certainly making the laborer into a capitalist. Most hopeful of all, it was tending to make industrial war, with all its wreckage and senseless destruction and human misery, indefensible.

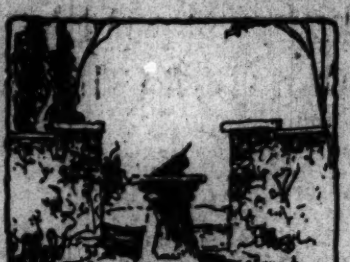
CHURCH EDIFICES SAVED TO LONDON

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

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"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Cleveland Heights, O.

Special Correspondence

IT WAS a blustery winter evening just at dusk, when a mother heard an animated conversation going on in her kitchen. Upon entering she saw a huge, unshaven man in ragged clothes, who was being entertained by her little five-year-old son. The little lad had a large box of valentines, collected both from the recent holiday and several years past. As he passed each one on to the tramp he explained its particular merits and gave full details of its donor.

The mother, quite disturbed, managed to ask the man what he wanted there. The usual request for a meal came forth; and as it was quite evident that there was no convenient alternative—with the evening meal simmering on the stove awaiting the father's arrival—she seated the man on a kitchen chair and served him

meal, anxiously counting the moments until his departure. He left with a "Thank you, M'de." A little later, while the mother was making a thorough cleaning of her kitchen, a model of blue and white efficiency, she remonstrated with the little fellow: "Why did you ever let that tramp into Mother's kitchen? Whatever made you do it?" Wide-eyed, he answered, "Why, Mother, he wasn't a tramp; he was just a stranger!"

Chandler & Co.

17 Rue de l'Echiquier, Paris TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST, BOSTON ESTABLISHED OVER A CENTURY 8 Southampton Row, London

Quantities are limited. Should any item be sold, equally as great values will be provided.

★ Starred Items Represent Special Purchases

Mark Down—Women's Dresses

Creme satin dresses, draped and coat, form. 39.50, price 25.00
★ Frost crepe dresses, French knot trimming, special 35.00
Model cloth, velvet dress, form. 195.00, price 185.00
Geo. dresses, one of a kind, form. 38.50, price 22.50
★ Canton crepe dresses, metal brocade vestee, special 25.00
Rayonville and friskette dresses, form. 13.75, price 12.50
★ Satin dresses, tiered models, crepe, form. 22.50, price 15.00
Jersey dresses, pleated, form. 10.00, 12.50, price 7.50
★ Satin dresses, long vestee, pleated, special 22.50
Silk dresses, early season 35.00, form. 18.50, 12.50
★ Broche velvet afternoon dresses, special 22.50
Georgette, flat crepe dresses, form. 25.00, 27.50, price 17.50
★ Broche velvet and geo. dresses, tier skirt, special 22.50
Satin and cotton crepe dresses, form. 22.50, price 15.00
Velvet dresses, contrastingly trimmed, form. 35.00, price 22.50
★ Tiered satin dresses, crepe de chine vestee, special 22.50
Georgette dresses, lace trimmed, form. 35.00, price 22.50
★ Satin dresses, embroidered vestee and cuffs, special 22.50
Moleen and twill dresses, form. 25.00, price 16.75
★ Satin dresses, georgette, vestee, cuffs, special 22.50
Canton and georgette dresses, form. 35.00, price 22.50

Mark Down—Misses' Dresses

Bloused satin dresses, form. 29.50, price 19.75
★ Silk crepe dresses, form. 12.50 to 17.50, price 10.00
★ Flat crepe dresses, velvet trimmed, special 22.50
Satin, georgette dresses, form. 45.50, price 35.00
★ Jersey dresses, one, two-piece, form. 12.50, price 7.50
Model metal cloth dress, form. 135.00, price 75.00
★ Bloused georgette dresses, velvet trim, special 29.50
Stunning two-piece suit dresses, form. 25.00, price 16.50
Side pleated friska dresses, form. 22.50, price 19.75
★ Georgette dresses, velvet trimmed, special 35.00
Dance and frock crepe dresses, form. 45.50, price 35.00
★ Braided trimmed satin dresses, form. 65.00, price 39.50
Rib twill dresses, hand drawn work, form. 25.00, price 15.00
★ Satin dresses, form. 29.50, 35.00, price 22.50
Crisp dresses, rayon girdles, form. 55.00, price 39.50
★ Satin dresses, special 35.00
Velvet dresses, form. 25.00, price 16.50
Georgette, Canton crepe, satin dresses, form. 35.00, price 22.50

Mark Down—Infants, Girls, Juniors

Pile fabric coats, beaver trimmed, form. 49.50, price 45.00
★ Velour coats, reversible fur fabric linings, special 19.50
Girls' raincoats, form. 6.95, price 3.95
★ Pile fabric coats, wolf collars, special 45.00
Sports coats, fur trim, form. 22.50, price 14.75
★ Sports coats, wool plaid, opossum collars, special 29.50
★ Velour coats, wolf collars, cuffs, special 65.00
Old silk, velvet dress, form. 6.95, price 10.50
★ Imported coat, hat sets, form. 38.00 to 73.50, 27.50 to 45.00
Georgette dresses, satin trimmed, form. 16.50, price 10.50

Mark Down—Underwear, Corsets

Radium silk chemises and slips, formerly 5.75, price 3.75
★ Dance sets, chemises and bloomers, special, each 90.00
Creme de Chine, radium slips, chemises, formerly 3.00, 2.00
★ Satin, pajamas, broadcloth, silks, crepes, special 3.00
Silkless gowns, formerly 13.75, price 12.75
★ Crepe de Chine, coat and slip dresses, formerly 2.00, price 1.00
Creme de Chine gowns, chemises, formerly 5.75, price 3.75
★ Girdles, four sections knitted elastic, special 5.00
Bandeaux, velvet, step-in, combinations, form. 2.50, price 1.50
★ Combinations, brassiere and girdle, special 5.50
Step-ins, silk elastic and broche, formerly 8.50, price 5.00
★ Girdles, satin broche, silk elastic, formerly 8.50, price 5.00

Mark Down—Street Floor Items

Leather, moire silk bags, as is, formerly 5.00, price 1.00
★ Shoe and reptile grain leather handbags, special 7.50
Slave bracelets, chokers, colored stones, formerly 3.00, 1.50
★ Bar pins, bracelets, formerly 5.00, 1.00, price 25c
Imported hand-blocked scarves, formerly 5.50, price 3.50
★ Scarfs, chiffon, crepe de Chine, radium, special 2.00
Men's dotted radium silk scarfs, formerly 3.00, price 2.00
★ Plain, printed crepe de Chine ties, formerly 5c, 1.25, price 50c
Real lace collars, formerly 6.00, 7.50, price 3.00
★ Velvet coats, plaids, checks, formerly 13.00, price 9.00
Silk crepe waist, silk overblouses, formerly 15.75, 18.50, 10.00
★ Wash silk and silk crepe overblouses, formerly 5.75, price 3.75
★ Hand emb. colored velour, bouquet, colored borders, 25c
Bottles Houbigant's perfumes, formerly 1.50, price 1.00
★ Pairs men's silk mercerized hose, formerly 1.00, price 50c
Figured, novelty striped silk ties, formerly 2.50, 3.50, price 1.00
★ Boxes stationery, deckle edge, special 1.00
Imported traveling checks, leather cases, form. 12.50, price 6.00
★ Rayon combinations, French pantie style, special 1.50
Chiffon stockings, lace top, formerly 2.25, price 1.50
★ Pairs silk stockings, lace top and sole, special 1.25
Athletic suits, formerly 2.00, 2.50, price 1.25
★ Pigskin gloves, for men and women, special 5.00

Mark Down—Oriental Rugs, Curtains

Asian Minor rugs, formerly 195.00, price 150.00
★ Persian and Caucasian rugs, formerly 55.00, price 45.00
Kurdistan, blue grounds, 7'x4.5, formerly 45.00, price 35.00
★ Semi-antique Caucasian, Persians, formerly 45.00, price 35.00
Two-tone sunfast drapery, form. 1.25, price 75c
★ Sunfast drapery, plain, damask, formerly 2.00, 2.25, 1.25
Short lengths sunfast, formerly 1.65, 2.00, price 85c
★ Fionnee, dotted marquisette curtains, special 1.50
Raided velvet curtains, formerly 2.50, price 1.25
★ Plain marquisette curtains, rusted, special 1.50

MR. HOUGHTON EXTOLLS AMERICA'S "SPLENDID UNSHAKEN FAITH"

At Thanksgiving Dinner, United States Ambassador Tells of Wonderful Achievements

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 26.—To good will and machinery, Alanson B. Houghton, American Ambassador to Great Britain, attributes much of the "brutal confidence and splendid unshaken faith in the future" which characterizes the United States today. Speaking at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Savoy Hotel, Mr. Houghton said America had "reached a point where behind every industrial worker at home stands on an average roughly four primary horsepower and \$6000 invested capital."

This, he went on, "means the power of every industrial worker to produce is now, by aid of machines, multiplied by 40. What the worker will do tomorrow is hard to imagine. Obviously, that man's product, comparatively speaking, must be enormous. Obviously also his share in the product, in other words his wages, must be enormous also. And that puzzling paradox, how with high wages to obtain low costs simply disappears."

Another great factor Mr. Houghton finds is "the spirit in which the whole problem of production is being approached." Referring to the relations now existing between capital, management and labor in the United States, Mr. Houghton emphasized the importance of the part played by "the full, willing and intelligent co-operation of all elements involved." That, he said, "is what has been taking place at home." It grew, he concluded, out of the frank recognition by all of the human elements entering into production, that only by mutual confidence and co-operation, rather than by mutual distrust, could full co-operation between them be made possible. Among other results, was certainly making the laborer into a capitalist. Most hopeful of all, it was tending to make industrial war, with all its wreckage and senseless destruction and human misery, indefensible.

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Mark Down—Women's Coats

Pile fabric coats, fur trim, formerly 73.50 and 75.00, price 55.00
★ Bolivia fabric coats, beaver collars, cuffs, special 89.50
Sports coats, some fur, trimmed, formerly 75.00, price 49.50
★ Model coat after Paquin, beaver trim, formerly 115.00, 135.00
Kashmir coats, beaver and fox trimmed, special 88.00
★ Sports and suede cloth coats, formerly 45.00, price 29.50
★ Suede coats, cashmere, special, each 90.00
Pile fabric, suede cloth, fur collars, cuffs, formerly 55.00, 65.00
★ Pile fabric coats, platinum fox shawl collars, cuffs, special 95.00
Kashmir coat, kolinsky collar, cuffs, formerly 150.00, 110.00
★ Novelty camel's hair coats, fur trim, form. 115.00, 135.00
★ Pile fabric coats, wolf shawl collars, cuffs, special 73.50
Suede, pile fabric coats, beaver, fox trim, formerly 65.00, 49.50
★ Coats, fur collars and cuffs, formerly 125.00, price 89.50
Travel coats, fur trimmed, formerly 135.00, price 65.00

Mark Down—Misses' Coats

Suede coats, large beaver collars, cuffs, form. 125.00, 89.50
★ Kashmere coats, squirrel collars, cuffs, special 110.00
Broadtail cloth, imported mat, sable mink trim, form. 285.175
★ Sports coats, imp. materials, fox, wolf trim, form. 39.50, 25.00
Velveteen suede cloth coats, beaver, squirrel trim, form. 335.00, 50.50
★ Kashmere coat, nat. squirrel trim, form. 275.00, price 175.00
Kashmir coats, natural lynx shawl collars, cuffs, special 185.00
★ Venise coats, marmink trim, form. 110.00, price 69.50
Suede coats, beaver collars, cuffs, form. 110.00, price 85.00
★ Suede coats, beaver collars, cuffs, special 125.00
Pile and suede fabric, wolf, squirrel, beaver, form. 65.00, 49.50
★ Model coat, mink trimmed, form. 275.00, price 150.00
Camel's hair coats, beaver and opossum trimmed, special 65.00
★ Mixture coats, Aust. opos. collar, cuffs, form. 50, price 35.50
Needlepoint coats, beaver, wolf, collars, cuffs, special 90.00

Mark Down—Fur Coats, Jackets

Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats
Sable stitch trim, formerly 325.00, price 265.00
★ Short coat, plain, formerly 32

SCOUT OFFICERS TO PLANT TREES

Seedlings From Roosevelt
Memorial Tree Brought
for Camp Storrow

Three seedlings from a black walnut tree planted by Boy Scouts of America in memory of Theodore Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, L. I., will be planted at Camp Storrow, Dover, Sunday, by Scout members of Troop 4, Dorchester. The original is now a sizable tree, and seedlings from it are available for local Boy Scout groups.

Three have been obtained by Troop 4, Dorchester, two of which will be planted on Sunday near their new cabin at Camp Storrow, and the third will be presented by them to the Boston Council, and will be planted near the headquarters cabin at the same camp.

The troop will be represented by one of its members, Leo Lavowitz, junior assistant scoutmaster, and most of its present Scouts. The trees presented to the council will be received by Arthur L. Gemme, camp director for the council, and other Scout and camp officials will be present.

The presentation will inaugurate a busy season at Camp Storrow, New Scoutmasters, who have been obtained for the council through a recent campaign, are being trained for their job in a university extension course conducted with the co-operation of Scout officials, and will spend this coming week-end at the camp.

Instruction will be given in cooking, map reading, and sketch making, the use of a knife and ax, and carpentry, in building the different types of fires—of which there are 15 recognized by the Boy Scouts—compass work and second-class Scout cooking.

Activities at this camp will continue through December, with a training conference of Brookline scoutmasters, assistants, and troop committee members, to be held there on Dec. 4 and 5, in charge of A. D. C. Russell, Arthur L. Gemme and Harry Jordan will be instructors.

On Dec. 11 and 12, a similar gathering will be held of Scout leaders in the Second District of the Boston Boy Scout Council. The gathering will be held at Camp Storrow under the supervision of Dr. E. C. Dow, assistant deputy commissioner in charge of Allston and Brighton Scout activities.

Activities at the camp will be closed at Christmas, but during the holiday week following, the camp director, Arthur L. Gemme, will be in camp continuously to supervise troop hikes and training.

JORDAN HALL PROGRAM TO INCLUDE NEW SONG

A song recital by Frederic Joslyn, baritone, with Harold Schwab as pianoforte accompanist, will be given, complimentary to teachers and students of the New England Conservatory of Music and their friends in Jordan Hall this evening.

LITTLE HALLS OF FAME UNDER THE EAVES OF GREATER BOSTON BUILDINGS

Boston has its halls of fame in lists of illustrious names hewn into the stone beneath the eaves of public buildings, tributes to noble men and women, for their contributions to the advancement of mankind. Accounts of some of the achievements of those named in these scrolls of honor are given in a series of cameo sketches presented by The Christian Science Monitor from day to day.

"Arkwright, Watt and Whitney were the three men that did most for mankind of any of the two centuries," said Robert Fulton. Two of these, Arkwright and Whitney, form the subjects for today's little biographies. Both are inventors of note, the former an Englishman and the latter an American, each both were involved in patent trouble, although this did not prevent them growing wealthy. Both names appear on the walls of the Boston Public Library and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Brief sketches are set forth herewith:

ARKWRIGHT (ark' rī), Sir Richard, was born at Preston, in Lancashire, in 1732 and in his early youth was a barber. He is reputed to have invented the machine for spinning cotton which aided greatly in the expansion of cotton manufacture in Great Britain. He set up his machine at his birthplace in Preston when 36 and in the following year, 1769, patented his machine. He went into partnership with Need and Strutt at Nottingham and two years later established a spinning mill on the Derwent at Cromford. The power used was furnished by water and his venture proved successful. He became the proprietor of other mills and controlled the market for cotton yarn for some years.

Then his patent was contested and he lost it in 1781. His business, however, continued to prosper. Arkwright was knighted by George III in 1786 and it is said he left an estate of £500,000. Arkwright also founded the pioneer of present day factory systems. He was a man of energy and perseverance.

Of him says Dr. Ure, "It required a man of Napoleonic nerve and ambition to subdue the refractory temper of work people accustomed to irregular proxymies of diligence, and to urge on his multifarious and intricate constructions in the face of prejudice, passion, and envy. Such was Arkwright, who, suffering nothing to turn aside his progress, arrived gloriously at his goal, and has forever affixed his name to a great era in the annals of mankind."

WHITNEY, ELL, was born at Westborough, Worcester County, Massachusetts, Dec. 8, 1765, and displayed much mechanical ingenuity in his youth. He was graduated from Yale in 1792 and went to Georgia to teach

ling. The first rendering from the manuscript of "Overnight, a Rose," a song by Percy F. Hunt of the faculty, will be an event of the evening. Other modern composers represented on the program are George W. Chadwick, whose "As in Waves without Number" will be given; Daniel Protheroe and Emilio A. Roxas. C. F. Manner's arrangement of four Negro spirituals will be included in the program. From Glad Handel, Mozart, Richard Strauss, Sir Edward Elgar, Lully, Gounod and Massenet.

NORTHAMPTON FARM WINS PIG CONTEST

State Agricultural Department
Award Announced

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 26 (Special).—Announcement was made here today that the farm managed in connection with the state home was the winner in the state-wide "ton litter" pig contest put on this year by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture as one of its many efforts to increase the food products from home sources.

The 11 pigs in the litter at the state farm weighed 2558 pounds when exactly 6 months old. This is fully as much as the average farm pigs weigh when two or three months older.

J. C. Cort, head of the division of animal husbandry of the Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture, started the contest last spring as a demonstration of its possibilities. He is pleased with the results. Three of the state farms which entered the contest produced more than a ton litter of pigs at six months of age. The Northampton farm came second with a litter of nine pigs that weighed 225½ pounds at six months of age and the Monson farm just came over the mark with a record of a 2005½ pound litter of 11 pigs.

Mr. Cort plans to extend the contest next spring to all farmers in the state. There is some talk of making it a New England-wide affair, with an interstate cup or some other trophy.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Wednesday were the following:

John T. Windell, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. M. J. Windell, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. H. Edward Dreier, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Frederick Macdon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Clara K. Long, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Ida K. Long, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss R. Kathryn Goetz, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. H. H. Houghton, Santa Fe, N. M.; Miss Bigelow Doyle, Truro, N. S.; Mrs. Charles O. Doyle, Truro, N. S.; Mrs. E. J. Kirby, St. Thomas, Can.; Miss Elizabeth Mott, New York City; Mrs. J. H. Long, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Dorothy T. Butler, Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss T. Frances Sherer, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William Warth Hayer, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. J. L. Blackwood, Chino, Mont.; Miss A. Parker, Newtonville, Mass.; Mrs. J. H. Houghton, Santa Fe, N. M.; Mrs. T. C. Cannon, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Georgia Parker, Newtonville, Mass.; Mrs. A. S. Houghton, Santa Fe, N. M.; Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Elliott, Chicago, Ill.

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WORCESTER WINS 'EASEMENT' CASE

Supreme Court Holds Land
Used by Public 60 Years
Cannot Be Withdrawn

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 26 (Special).—The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court has handed down an important decision in a Worcester "right-of-way" controversy which, by reversing the decision of a land court judge, gives the inhabitants of Worcester and the general public a "right-of-way" over certain property located in the center of the city's business district.

The land in question, a triangular strip bounded on two sides by Main Street and Southbridge Street, had originally belonged to inhabitants in title to land now owned by George T. Scott. Since 1867 the public has used a large part of this strip of land as a sidewalk and for 58 years the city has had a sidewalk there.

Since 1870 neither Mr. Scott nor those from whom he received the title to his property have been assessed any taxes. Recently Mr. Scott petitioned the land court to have his title to this strip of land registered. Associate Justice Clarence C. Smith found against the city of Worcester.

The decision of the supreme court says, after relating the facts, that "there is no evidence that the petitioner's predecessors in title objected to the construction of the sidewalk or that he or they ever objected to its maintenance by the city."

The court also finds that "it does not appear that the petitioner or his predecessors obtained any notices on the land as provided (by statute) for the purpose of preventing the acquisition of an easement over the land."

In view of the facts, says the court, "it is manifest that the city and the public have acquired by prescription an easement over the land in question. For nearly 60 years the city has maintained a sidewalk over this land for pedestrians and during all this time the sidewalk has been used by the general public in large numbers."

WILLIAMS TO HEAR ECONOMICS LEADERS

New Procedure in Study at
College Announced

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 26 (Special).—A new procedure in the study of economics at Williams College is to be instituted this winter, it has been announced, when it was made public that a number of speakers of prominence, including professors from other colleges, investment bankers, and other business men, will come to Williams to address not only the students in advanced economics but also the undergraduate body in general. The purpose of the new plan is to arouse a greater interest among Williams students in present-day problems and situations of international significance.

The first speaker will be Allan A. Young, professor of economics at Harvard, and a recognized authority on European economics of today. Professor Young was a member of the American delegation to the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, and last year was asked to undertake an independent investigation of the financial recuperation of Hungary for the League of Nations. He has been connected with the Institute of Politics held every summer at Williams.

The project is chiefly the work of Charles F. Emer, Orrin Sage professor of economics at Williams, who has been connected with a number of movements for the improvement of the educational system in Williams.

MUSIC

William Collins

William Gerard Collins, baritone, gave a recital at Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening. Margaret Kent Hubbard was the accompanist. Mr.

Evening Features

FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 26
ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME
CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (291 Meters)
9 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture radio address, 7:30—Newspaper editorial, 8:00—CNRA dance orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (243.5 Meters)
8:35 p. m.—Luigi Ronnelli and his concert orchestra. 8—Address, 8:30—Studio orchestra by "Radio Raiton."
WCHS, Portland, Me. (224 Meters)
6 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weather, announcements and news. 7:30—Special feature, 7:45—Children's program, 8:00—United States Radio Farm School, 8:15—Flashers, 8:30—Hour of music, 9:00—Flashers, 9:15—WCHS dance orchestra.

WJAC, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial dance, 4:30—Children's program, 5:00—Newspaper, 5:15—Day in finance, 5:30—Kiddies, 5:45—Employment opportunities, 5:55—Announcement, 6:00—News flashes, 6:15—Organ recital, 6:30—Jackson's orchestra, 6:45—Talk, 7:00—The Trumpeter, 7:15—Mystery, 7:30—Radio Farm School, 7:45—Flashers, 8:00—Hour of music, 8:15—Flashers, 8:30—Hour of music, 8:45—Flashers, 9:00—Hour of music, 9:15—Flashers, 9:30—Hour of music, 9:45—Flashers, 10:00—Hour of music, 10:15—Flashers, 10:30—Hour of music, 10:45—Flashers, 11:00—Hour of music, 11:15—Flashers, 11:30—Hour of music, 11:45—Flashers, 12:00—Hour of music, 12:15—Flashers, 12:30—Hour of music, 12:45—Flashers, 1:00—Hour of music, 1:15—Flashers, 1:30—Hour of music, 1:45—Flashers, 2:00—Hour of music, 2:15—Flashers, 2:30—Hour of music, 2:45—Flashers, 3:00—Hour of music, 3:15—Flashers, 3:30—Hour of music, 3:45—Flashers, 4:00—Hour of music, 4:15—Flashers, 4:30—Hour of music, 4:45—Flashers, 5:00—Hour of music, 5:15—Flashers, 5:30—Hour of 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BUSSES CARRY 3,061,140 FOR "EL" DURING OCTOBER

Fleet of 222 Yields \$150,000—Also Served Transfers—Company's First Two Machines, in March, 1922, Listed 25,583 Passengers and \$824 Receipts

The Boston Elevated Railway is carrying in excess of 3,000,000 passengers a month in busses, the Boston News Bureau reports. This is exclusive of bodily transfer passengers at two points (Sullivan Square and Andrew Square).

In March, 1922, when the company first began to operate busses, a total of 25,583 passengers were carried. The receipts from bus operations for that month were \$824, while in October of this year they exceeded \$150,000.

Corresponding statistics for the month of October, 1926, show that earnings were \$150,486; revenue passengers, 1,827,287; transfer pas-

gers, 1,233,853; total passengers, 3,061,140; revenue miles operated 455,376, and average number of busses operated 222, including one double decker.

The Elevated started with two busses in operation and now has 222. It is carrying passengers at the rate of about 36,000,000 annually in its busses. If bodily transfer passengers at Sullivan and Andrew squares were included the total would be much larger.

The following summary of bus statistics from the beginning of operation in March, 1922, up to Oct. 31, 1926, reveals the sharp rate of expansion in this branch of transportation:

	Total Revenue	Transfer passengers	Total passengers	Revenue miles	Average No. busses
10 months 1922.....	112,248	170,524	280,772	337,147	45,859
Year 1922.....	126,238	214,891	341,129	397,533	54,391
Year 1923.....	331,223	488,272	819,495	1,048,808	139,001
Year 1924.....	548,477	812,025	1,360,502	1,648,477	212,450
Year 1925.....	812,025	1,189,583	2,001,608	2,419,583	308,411
10 months 1926.....	1,219,583	1,609,184	2,828,767	3,428,767	441,200

GOV. BREWSTER IS WITNESS AT GOULD CASE HEARING

(Continued from Page 1)

Knowledge or consent of a candidate, are expressly forbidden, under the provisions of our statutes and a penalty of \$500 is imposed for each offense. The nominee accordingly has profited very materially by the whole-sale criminal acts of his friends, and is exactly in the position of a man who is receiving stolen goods.

"He now states that while he knew his friends were planning very considerable activities in his behalf, he did not know their precise scope, nor did he know that they were prohibited by law.

"The determination of the measure of responsibility for what was done between himself and the candidates, is a matter for their joint consideration. His present plea of ignorance places all the responsibility upon his friends and must lead to their indictment if the officials charged with the enforcement of our statutes are faithful to their trust.

Serious Concern. "As I stated to you last week, there has seemed to me to be occasion for serious concern in the mind of any thoughtful citizen as to the expenditures in this last campaign. Some weeks before the primary election the successful nominee stated to me that his friends were planning to advertise in papers through the State in the next two weeks and that measures were being taken in the western part of the State which would lead to a very general acquaintance with him by the citizens in that section. It is impossible for me to reconcile these statements with the complete innocence which he now pleads.

"In the course of our conversation at that time, in the most friendly spirit, there were repeated statements that the greatest care should be exercised in the conduct of the campaign, and that he should consult most carefully with his attorneys as to the expenditures which might legally be made, in order to save both himself and his friends from embarrassing consequences.

"He also told that expenditures by his friends in any way under such circumstances as those which he mentioned, would be reportable expense and chargeable to him. He now states that his attorneys did not advise him of the statute prohibiting expenditures by his friends, without his knowledge or his consent, and that he has been ignorant of it up to the present time.

"If the least one's republicanism has become one's ability silently to acquiesce in a nomination so largely influenced by the unlawful expenditure of money, and join the candidate in becoming what is in substance an accessory to the fact to the whole-sale commission of crime, it would seem that Republicans should re-examine the lives of Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt and set back upon their course.

"With the shadow of Federalism and Illinois upon the Senate, General John J. Pershing took the solemn occasion of Armistice Day at Kansas City to say to the people of the United States: 'If at any time ever comes when public opinion comes to be bought and sold, then the downfall of the Republic is not far off.'

President Interested. "The President of the United States is presumably as vitally interested in the election of Republican senators as any other member of the Republican Party. Yet he has refused during the last campaign and during the present one, to give any indication of his desires or issue any appeal—with one exception, and that of a very personal character. Meanwhile he has been widely quoted as viewing with abhorrence the expenditures in Illinois and under tremendous pressure refused to repudiate a conversation attributed to him denouncing the conditions which there prevailed.

"The Governor of the State of Maine is not more concerned with a Republican Senator from this State than is he, or more directly interested in the welfare of the Republican Party as a whole.

"It is easy to say that the limitations upon expenditure is a foolish and unwise law. That is the opinion of the burglar, the bootlegger and the thief, regarding some other legislation. That way lies anarchy.

"The moral issue of illegal primary expenditures has become the paramount issue in this present campaign. It seems necessary to determine whether the people of Maine have developed a moral conscience as blunted as that of Pennsylvania and Illinois, or whether they are still mindful of the traditions and heritage of idealism and moral courage that have made the Republican Party great.

"The situation confronting the Republican state committee is perplexing, with no apparent solution in sight at the time the Governor testified as to Mr. Gould's conversations with him. An immediate decision is necessary, because of the

special election scheduled for next Monday.

Automatically Removed. If the Secretary of State, who is the sole judge today decides that Mr. Gould has exceeded the \$1500 limit, then the nominee's name is automatically removed from the ballot. The Republican State Committee must then meet at once to name a successor. The difficulty arising on this course, is to bring the new nominee's name before the voters in sufficient time.

The 600,000 ballots are now in the hands of election clerks in more than 500 cities and towns in Maine. Stickers would have to be rushed to these officials. The election clerks must before Monday morning stick these printed slips over Mr. Gould's name on the regular ballot, if a change is ordered by the Secretary of State.

Speculation as to a probable successor to Mr. Gould was heard at the State House today. The belief is very general that Mr. Gould could not win the election, due to the nearly united opposition of the Klan and because of the Governor's appeal to the voters to prevent a duplication of the Pennsylvania and Illinois scandals. The charge of Fulton J. Redman of Elmworth, Democratic nominee, of a \$100,000 payment by Mr. Gould several years ago in New Brunswick during negotiations for railroad construction rights, is expected to be a factor.

The belief exists among many political observers that the state committee, if faced with the necessity of choosing another nominee, will not designate Percival P. Baxter, former Governor, or Hodgdon C. Buzzell, president of the Maine Senate, who was endorsed by the Klan. The opinion is held that an "outsider" will be named, in the hope of having a united, though "sticker campaign," front of the Republican Party.

Mr. Hoover Not Coming. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 26.—Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, will not speak at a meeting scheduled at City Hall here Saturday, night to wind up the campaign in behalf of Arthur R. Gould, Republican candidate to succeed Bert M. Fernald in the United States Senate.

Daniel F. Field, chairman of the state committee, canceled the meeting last night after receiving a telegram from Senator Simon D. Fess of Ohio, through whom arrangements for the coming of Mr. Hoover had been made, which read: "Strongly advise a second speaker Saturday night. Matters arising here may require Mr. Hoover's presence in Washington."

Mr. Field called off the meeting, he said, because he believed it impossible to obtain another suitable speaker at such short notice.

WELLESLEY VIEWS DECORATIVE WORKS. Varied Media Used in Miss Litchfield's Exhibition

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 26 (Special).—Decorative art work of Miss Virginia Litchfield of Brookline, who was graduated from the School of Fine Arts and Crafts in 1925, is on exhibition at the Wellesley College Art Museum.

Miss Litchfield passed a year in Italy, and many of the works now exhibited are copies in water color of frescoes from Italy. Here she became interested in the early medieval work done in gold leaf and tempera, and put on with egg as a medium instead of oil or water. There are copies of primitive Madonnas done in this manner.

Miss Litchfield worked in London with Paul Nash, one of the modern masters of landscape design. Her emphasis is on form and movement, rhythm of shapes and surfaces. There is a view of Kew Gardens in water color and several examples of craft work. She has used her study of landscape as a basis of designs which are adapted for enamel, lacquer, and even embroidery. The exhibition is unusual for the variety of media and technique used.

POLICE SERGEANTS PROMOTED. Five Boston police sergeants were promoted to the rank of lieutenant at roll call this morning. The men are: James J. Hoy of the Joy Street Station, Jeremiah B. Sheehan of the same station, Harry N. Dickinson of the Dudley Street Station, Patrick J. Williams of the Morton Street Station and William Lewis Smith of that station. Lieut. Joseph McKinnon has been transferred from East Boston to the La Grange Street Station and Lieut. Matthew Killen of the Dudley Street Station has been transferred to Fields Corner.

POLICE LIEUTENANT HONORED. Presentation of a chest containing \$300 in gold and a 120-piece engraved silver set to Lieut. John F. Doherty of the Boston Police Department, and Mrs. Doherty, was made by members of the La Grange Street Station in honor of Lieutenant Doherty's retirement. Herbert W. Goodwin, captain, cited the admirable record of the retiring officer who spent 15 of his 35 years of police service in La Grange Street.

See What the Nice Queen Sent Me?



LITTLE NANCY MAY FLOWERS
Nancy is Six and Lives With Her Mother in Cedar Park, Melrose, While Her Father is Away on the Ocean as an Officer of the Leviathan. Her Autographed Photograph of Queen Marie of Rumania is One of Her Cherished Possessions. Although its Full Significance May Not Dawn Till Riper Years.

NO TOTALS GIVEN BY REPUBLICANS

State Committee Lumps Expenditures and Receipts in Statement

The Republican State Committee today filed with Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, its statement of receipts and expenditures for 1926 without showing any totals of the thousands of items listed. Under the heading of "Items" appears one item: H. M. Richmond—\$62,253.45.

This is the first time that the state committee's financial return has not included totals, according to William G. Grundy of the Secretary of State's office. When he requested Republican headquarters to supply these figures, he was told by the bookkeeper that they had been omitted at the order of committee officials. Neither Francis Prescott, chairman, nor Howard Fall, treasurer of the committee, were in the office.

Mr. Cook said there is no statutory provision under which the committee can be required to furnish totals of its receipts and disbursements and similar returns have been made in the past by other organizations. The report of the state officers' election committee also was received showing receipts of \$7,840.15; expenditures of \$22,980.87 and liabilities of \$15,147. The latter amount is due the Old Colony Trust Company for "money loans."

This committee was organized to bring about the nomination and election of Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant Governor, Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, William S. Youngman, State Treasurer and Alexander Lincoln as Attorney-General.

Another report received was that of Maj. Frank W. Cavanaugh, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, who reported no expenditures. The William M. Butler political committee received and spent \$47,440, according to returns made to Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, by W. Irving Bullard, treasurer of the committee.

Contributions over \$500 were made as follows: William M. Butler, \$3500; A. C. Ratcheske, Joseph Manning and W. Irving Bullard, \$1000 each; and James F. Logan, \$500.

The chief items of disbursements were \$2654 for postage, pamphlets and cards and \$4661 for circularizing. Mayor Nichols was one of the contributors to the Massachusetts Safety and Order Committee, according to the report of that organization. Other contributors of \$100 or more included Elliot Wadsworth, Charles H. Innes, Robert J. Bottomly, Frank S. Deland, Daniel W. Lane. The total receipts were \$4494, and the expenditures were chiefly for advertising.

The Republican City Committee of Boston has a deficit of \$991.81. It is shown in a report filed by Harcourt Amory, treasurer, listing receipts and disbursements of the committee during the years 1925 and 1926. The committee received \$20,321.45 in all, of which \$6600 came from the Republican State Committee. Contributions of more than \$100 from 33 individuals were listed. Expenditures during the two years aggregated \$21,023.26.

Some of the items of expense were: \$925.50 for rent, \$3170 for clerical hire, \$259.67 for telephone service, \$2004.98 for printing, \$4562.60 for postage, \$1465.94 for addressing and sending out literature, \$750 for motor cars used on election day, \$1925 for registration, \$4050 for election day through the various ward chairmen, and \$1232.33 for campaign expenses of the women's division of the committee.

POLICE LIEUTENANT HONORED. Presentation of a chest containing \$300 in gold and a 120-piece engraved silver set to Lieut. John F. Doherty of the Boston Police Department, and Mrs. Doherty, was made by members of the La Grange Street Station in honor of Lieutenant Doherty's retirement. Herbert W. Goodwin, captain, cited the admirable record of the retiring officer who spent 15 of his 35 years of police service in La Grange Street.

MOTOR DEALERS FIGHT 'GAS' TAX

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AIRPORT LIGHT PLANS ADVANCE

Chamber Appoints Committee to Co-operate With Municipal Air Board

Another step in the plan to install electric lights at the Boston Airport was taken up today when a subcommittee was appointed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce's committee on aviation to investigate the cost of the project and to work with a similar subcommittee that is expected to be appointed by the Municipal Air Board of the City of Boston. The undertaking will be paid for in part from the Godfrey L. Cabot Fund.

A resolution was passed by the Municipal Air Board at its meeting on Nov. 23, proposing that the directors of the Chamber of Commerce turn over \$3000 of the Cabot fund for laying and installing a wiring system from Maverick Square to the Boston Airport.

W. Irving Bullard, chairman of the chamber's committee on aviation, in a letter today to Gardiner H. Fluke, vice-chairman of the Municipal Air Board, requests that board to appoint a subcommittee to meet with the chamber's committee and with representatives of the Edison Company and the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, to investigate and if possible to act upon the proposal.

WAYSIDE INN TO HAVE OLD-TIME "LOG PUMP"

SACO, Me., Nov. 26 (Special).—Reproduction of an old log pump of the kind in vogue more than half a century ago will be made by the Saco Pump Company for use in a well at Wayside Inn, at South Sackville, Mass., now owned by Henry Ford of Detroit, Mich. The order was placed with the company because of the fact that as far as known, it is the only concern in New England now engaged in making wooden pumps.

The pump for the Wayside Inn will be made and shipped to South Sackville as soon as possible. It will be the first old-time log pump made by the Saco Pump Company for use in a well at Wayside Inn, at South Sackville, Mass., now owned by Henry Ford of Detroit, Mich. The order was placed with the company because of the fact that as far as known, it is the only concern in New England now engaged in making wooden pumps.

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CHARITIES LEADER FAVORS TRADE SCHOOL

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 26 (Special).—Establishment of a first class trade school in Maine is advocated by Grube B. Cornish, Secretary of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. "Establishment of such a school in Maine would be the solution of many of our problems," he says, stating that of the 2000 boys and girls in the custody of the State Board of Charities and Corrections there are about 300 who would be better fitted for society by attending a trade school than by attending high school.

OFFER LITTLE THEATER PLAY. "Autumn Fire," now playing to capacity houses in New York City, to have its first Boston production tomorrow evening by the Garden Lane Players, under the direction of Hugh William Towne, at their little theater, 6 Byron Street. It will be repeated on Monday and Tuesday evenings. This will be the first presentation by these players. The play is in three acts by T. C. Murray.

LECTURE ON CHINA. "China—An International Problem," is the subject on which Dr. Toshi Hata, managing director of the Chinese Trade Bureau of Boston, will speak tonight, at 8 o'clock before the National Guard Association of Massachusetts, at the Gardner Auditorium, State House.

Nancy Thinks it Nice of Queen to Send Picture—Likes Dog, Too

But Possession of Signed Photograph of a Real Sovereign Means Less to Lass of Six Than It Will Later On

Some years hence a signed photograph of Her Majesty, Marie of Rumania, will be more than the picture of a beautiful lady and her dog.

At present Nancy, who lives with her mother in Cedar Park, Melrose, while her father, who is an officer on the Leviathan, is on sea duty, is six years old. Her sleek hair is touched with bronze, and she has calm, hazel eyes and that manner which children have of knowing delightful things that elders may not know because they, unhappily, have passed six.

Nancy has a pussy cat which, as everybody knows, is the next nicest thing to having a dog. And the graceful creature who is head of Nancy's family of dolls is named Marjorie. In case there is any doubt Nancy can assure you that to have passed six, never having had a doll named Marjorie is practically never to have been six at all.

The signed photograph of Her Majesty stands on a bookshelf in the corner of the living room, waiting to be framed. Mrs. Flowers hopes a little refully that a frame may receive it before Nancy, at the behest of all small friends who clamor to see the photograph of a Queen which is different from all other photographs, has quite worn it out with carrying it to and fro. Of course it could be taken and put away until it is safeguarded by a frame. But the photograph, after all, is Nancy's and it is right to respect children's property rights.

For all Nancy is willing to show the picture to her friends when they ask to see it, when one is six and, therefore, going to school, and there are consequently no afternoon naps to be preface by reading from the fairy tale book it is not surprising if the accurate significance of Queens is, for the time, a little blurred. Not that Nancy does not know what it is all about. Not at all. Nancy knew long before she had the photograph, that her father's ship was to bring out a Queen as passenger to the United States. It was nice of father to select a Queen, to be sure, who would fetch with her a dog, particularly a black dog with long, soft ears and such gentle eyes. For to Nancy of all things to be desired is such a dog, black and silky, with long, soft ears and gentle brown eyes.

As is the way with children, to whom the shadings of fitness are amazingly clear, Nancy had little to say when, after father had been home for a few rushing minutes to tell her stitches about this particular Queen, the package arrived.

Queens have sailed oceans before. Nancy has known quite a bit of some. There was that one who got lost and scratched her name in a sea-shell so that when the watchman came to find her he would know that she had gone into the blue fir wood to wait for him.

There was that other one who sailed in a boat with scarlet silk sails across the sea of sapphires that the chief of the fairies melted up in a kettle so the Queen might go somewhere for once without riding in the wooden-wheeled cart drawn by white oxen.

Nancy thinks it was nice of this Queen to send her the photograph. It meant that the Queen thanked Nancy for lending father to her for a bit. But having the picture did make one or two funny things happen. For instance there was the letter from two little girls down in South Carolina who saw a picture in the paper of Nancy holding the photograph and who wrote to ask Nancy if she thought maybe she could send the Queen to send them a picture as well, because they knew all about Queens, too, and they particularly liked small black dogs with long, soft ears.

Nancy wondered mildly how she could go about obliging them. Then there was a man who came with a black box and after inviting Nancy to go in and fetch the photograph, sat her down on the steps and snapped the box at her and she wondered why he laughed when he asked her if she felt very big to have a Queen send her a photograph and she said politely "No sir." He should have known that it wouldn't make her feel that way, exactly.

But a little later, after the photograph has been framed, and Nancy is not 6 any longer and somehow there isn't as much time as there was once upon a time when she was only a child, to leave from school in which to play with Marjorie and the family of dolls, the photograph of Her Majesty will appear differently to Nancy. And in the meantime she smiles a little and says, politely "It was very nice of her to send me a picture. I like the dog, too."

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VACCINATION CASE DROPPED

Connecticut State Attorney Not to Take Issue to Supreme Court

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 26 (Special).—Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney for Hartford County, has decided not to take the vaccination issue to the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors.

The decision of the state's attorney virtually throws the matter back to the Legislature for a revision of law compelling vaccination.

Meanwhile the children of John Mallett and Everett Kimmons of Hartford, who have already been out of school many months, must wait at home. Since the case developed, another child of Mr. Mallett has come of age, but the must stay at home with her brother until the issue is settled.

The parents paid a nominal fine in the Hartford Police Court on the charge of failing to send their children to school, although the children actually went to school, only to be barred by the school officials. The case went to the Connecticut Superior Court on appeal, and Judge Banks ruled that the vaccination law provided no penalty for refusing to vaccinate and dismissed the case against the defendant parents. He remarked that the law carried no penalty except by construction.

Mr. Alcorn, who in a previous vaccination case, non-prosecuted the charge, feels that the matter is one for further action by the Legislature and under the present law not a subject for criminal prosecution.

DE MOLAY DELEGATES GATHER. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 26 (AP).—Delegates to the number of more than 500, are arriving here today for the opening tonight of the New England convocation of the Order of De Molay, a banquet at the Masonic Temple will be the opening event. The speakers at tomorrow's session will include Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth. The convocation will continue through Sunday.

MAIL TRUCK DRIVER FINED. John Sullivan, of Cambridge, a United States mail truck driver, was fined \$25 for refusing to disclose his identity to a patrolman. Arthur P. Stone, judge in the Cambridge Court, put on file charges of driving without head lights and operating a motor vehicle on the left side of the street.



VINCENT LOPEZ listening to his latest Ampico recording on the Baby Ampico

The BEST Dance Place in Town

THE AMPICO with the Chickering will bring to your own home (the best dance place in town) all that is new and best in dance music exactly as you hear

ALIEN PROPERTY PLAN DESCRIBED

Army Official Urges Paying of German Claims From Reparations

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A third plan for the settlement of the alien property question, requiring neither an appropriation from the Treasury nor the sale of bonds, was presented to the House Ways and Means Committee by Lieut.-Col. James I. McMullen, head of the patents division of the War Department. The proposal was declared to have the unofficial approval of the Secretary of War and of officials administering the Dawes plan.

Colonel McMullen's plan proposes: To pay immediately all of the awards of the Mixed Claims Commission, including both the claims of American nationals and the United States Government contained in those awards against Germany; To transfer to all claims of German nationals against the United States for ships, patents and radio stations; and To liquidate the property and pay pro-rata, or to return in kind where practicable the enemy property of German nationals seized during the World War.

Devices Planned
To carry out these purposes the following devices were suggested: To set up an agency for transfer purposes to which would pass title to all property in the hands of the Alien Property Custodian, estimated at \$271,537,000.

To transfer to said agency title to unallocated interest on enemy property said to be \$26,000,000; Also an amount to be fixed by an arbitrator, or other agency, as the cash value of ships, radio stations and patents, estimated at \$40,960,000; Also reparations payments to include the fiscal year 1925, estimated at \$25,000,000; and, Payments credited to army occupation to date, said to amount to \$27,725,000; making total assets of \$519,655,000.

From the total there would first be paid in full all the awards of the Mixed Claims Commission, amounting in all to approximately \$28,000,000. There would be paid by such agency, pro-rata, to alien enemies, including the owners of property seized, the owners of ships, the owners of radio stations, and the owners of patents, the balance remaining on hand after the complete payments to American nationals and the private claims of the United States Government.

Balance to Be Liquidated
The amount thus paid (\$391,122,000) to enemy aliens for the various categories of property above named would amount to 45.9 per cent of the total due them, leaving a balance of \$141,122,000. Thereafter, annually at the end of each Dawes plan year, there would be transferred, pro-rata to appropriate claimants in the categories above mentioned, the sums received under the head of reparations and the army of occupation costs amounting to a total of approximately \$25,000,000 per annum. On the assumption that the above figures are approximately correct, all these payments would be written off at the end of six years and eight months, and thereafter the army occupation payments would be allocated and returned to the Treasury as originally intended.

WOMEN INCREASING IN CITY OFFICES

Percentage Employed in Skyscrapers Gaining Steadily

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Throughout the Nation, the percentage of women who work in city skyscrapers has been constantly increasing since the World War, according to L. B. Meling, secretary of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. He pointed out, as typical of the changing population in office buildings, the situation at the Insurance Exchange Building in Chicago.

The number of women who worked in offices in this building before the war was 24 per cent of the population of the skyscraper, it was recalled by E. W. Rinder, manager, who revealed that a recent survey of the 7000 persons in the building showed 48 per cent were women. Mr. Rinder commented on the considerable task that "housekeeping" receives. He said that the 150 persons told there through the night to prepare offices for the next day's activity.

OLD MASONIC RITUALS IN DETROIT DEDICATION

DETROIT, Nov. 26 (AP)—Ancient Masonic rituals in which 25,000 Master Masons participated were performed yesterday at the dedication of the new Detroit temple, said to be the most magnificent in the world.

The Bon Marche

Merchandise of Merit Only
LOWELL, MASS.
Six store floors, two acres of floor space, broad inviting aisles, marked by shining show cases, all display the type of things one can give proudly.
For Your Wake (and Ours) shop early

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL, MASS.
We Are Now Located in Our Temporary Departments
Market Street
Opposite Palmer

world. An audience greatly outnumbering the Craftsmen witnessed the invocation and ceremonies led by William H. Gallagher, Grand Chaplain, before the \$7,000,000 structure. Dignitaries from all parts of the United States and Canada took part in a parade led by Knights Templar marching in platoons. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton of St. Paul's Cathedral, Philadelphia, delivered the address of dedication before 6000 assembled in the temple auditorium.

TEARING DOWN TO BUILD ANEW

Chicago Wrecking Permits Set Record for Number and Amount Involved

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—To wreck great buildings here to replace them with bigger and better structures, so that more profitable use may be obtained from increasingly valuable ground space, an unprecedented number of permits has been granted this year, it is reported at the office of the city building commissioner. A tremendous amount of wrecking was done to remove more than half a mile of buildings along the south bank of the Chicago River to make a double-decked boulevard there.

The volume of wrecking here and the amount of money involved were this year higher than ever, it was stated by a wrecker whose company was credited with having done 90 per cent of the clearing for the new river boulevard. He is L. Walzel, president of the Garden City Wrecking Company.

Mr. Walzel describes how wreckers have made use of many modern labor-saving tools and machines to hasten the task of bringing a building down to the ground. Speed, safety, and alertness to save all material that may serve for some other building are essential elements required of professional wreckers who have organized here, he said. Recently a company contracted to wreck a building 300 feet in length and 110 feet in width, equivalent in volume to an average 22-story skyscraper in 55 working days. The job was done in 40 days, Mr. Walzel said. Tile and concrete floors were shattered under blows of a 2½-ton weight dropped from a breaker arm.

A considerable portion of material in a building can be used again, if careful wreckers do the work. When the job is started the public is protected by a sidewalk shelter and windows are then removed. The roof is stripped. Plumbing and heating equipment is taken out. A chute is built from the top to the bottom of the building, probably made from beams taken from the floors. Great girders are plunged down this chute. Sometimes there are tractors below to move away the debris in their hopper.

Waste wood is tossed into a smoke stack and burned in a pit. Compressed air guns working at high pressure are used to break down walls. Concrete breakers shatter the floors. Heavy planks of masonry, too unwieldy to handle in a chute, are passed to the ground by derricks. Back into useful service goes much material. Steel is resmelted. Some is used for shoring in new buildings. Plate glass may reappear as automobile windshield. Lumber is used again. In by-gone days, Mr. Walzel concluded, many families accepted wood from wrecked buildings, but now they do not call for it, so the wood is burned, if not of further use.

SHOES and HOSIERY

Florsheim Shoe - Matrix Shoe
Snow's Shoe Store
154 MASS. AVE., BOSTON.

Moustakis
Candy Ice Cream and Tea-Room Shops
PORTLAND MAINE SALEM, MASS.
SPECIALTY OF PRESIDENTIAL FAME
DUBLIFF CHOCOLATES
pure sweet CREAM CARAMELS
One dollar the pound, plus postage

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BARBER SHOP
Special attention given to ladies.
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In an old house built in Cambridge Village about 1800, and recently restored.

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REOPENS their Food
Exchange, Gift Shop
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Many novelties and toys
have already arrived for
the Christmas trade. Shop
early.

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BOSTON
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In the Lighter Vein

UNNECESSARILY CONCERNED
Artist: "Please be careful of this painting. It is not dry."
Janitor: "Oh, that's all right. I have my old clothes on."

THAT'S WHY
Mistress: "And we usually have a late dinner. Are you accustomed to that?"
New Cook: "That's why I'm here, madam."

SITTING THE EVIDENCE
Lawyer: "Have you any grounds for straining the points in this case?"
Witness: "Only to make it more clear, sir."

XMAS COLORS
For Christmas she bought me
Some green and red ties;
Her heart's in the right place,
But where are her eyes?
—London Opinion.

COME AGAIN
Tourist (paying hotel bill):
"Well, I'm square now."
Clerk: "Yes, but I hope you'll be 'round again.'"

COLLEGE CABIN
Steamship Ticket Agent:
"Where to?"
Student: "Cherbourg."
"Well, what class?"
"Dartmouth '28." —Jack O-Lantern.

A BARGAIN
Cyrus H. K. Curtis says he
bought the Saturday Evening
Post in 1897 for \$1000.
If anybody asked him what it
could be bought for now, perhaps
he would say 5 cents. —Associated Press.

CHURCH PLANNING
TO HEAL BY PRAYER
NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Cure of the sick by prayer is planned as part of the regular Sunday services at the Calvary Baptist Church here by the pastor, the Rev. John Roach Straton. The clergyman says his wife was instantly cured of pleurisy last summer by the prayers of a girl evangelist and fallen arches were also successfully cured, a church worker reported.

BOBBY BEHAVES
A guest was expected for dinner and Bobby had received 5 cents as the price of his silence during the meal. He was as quiet as possible until discovering that his favorite dessert was being served. Then he could no longer curb his enthusiasm. He drew the coin from his pocket and rolled it across the table, saying: "Here's your nickel, Mamma. I'd like to have it, but I'd rather talk." —Country Gentleman.

BEYOND UNDERSTANDING
"Did your brother really learn anything while in college?"
"I should say so; he can now express his ignorance in scientific terms." —Kablegram.

EADIE'S
46 GAINSBORO STREET, BOSTON
Groceries, Delicatessen, Meat, Fish
Poultry, Bakery, Vegetables
Everything to Eat
We Deliver Everywhere
Call us up—Back Bay 10400 and 5082
"We appreciate your patronage"

SHOES
and
HOSIERY
Florsheim Shoe - Matrix Shoe
Snow's Shoe Store
154 MASS. AVE., BOSTON.

Norfolk Hosiery Co.
Let Lady Norfolk assist in your
Christmas Shopping
SUGGESTION NO. 3
New Wool Hosiery, 50c-55c, for
Men and Women.
Full Fashioned Socks, 50c
Open Heavies, Mail Orders Filled
Little Building Arcade, Boston
143 Westminister St. Providence, R. I.

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Maid (to employer): "Yes, sir, your suitcase looked so untidy with all those old labels on it from Japan and America and Egypt and Africa that I thought I'd clean them all off." —Passing Show.

Master: "This essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brother's."
Author: "Yes, sir. Please, sir, it's the same dog!"

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Business women housewives (yes, all who must have comfort and must be sure to be smartly shod, will buy Lord's Shoes once they've tried them. In patent, black or brown kid, \$12.

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Former Adviser to the King of Siam
"Why Siam Seeks American
Advice in Her Foreign
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Old South Meeting House Forum
Sunday, Nov. 28, at 3:15 P. M.
Questions. Doors at 2:45 FREE.

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One of the Largest Retailers of Meats in America
1426 Massachusetts Avenue (Harvard Square), Cambridge
1646 Beacon Street (Washington Square), Brookline
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137 Harvard Avenue ALLSTON
76 Munroe Street LYNN
NEWBURYPORT
44 State Street
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Plumbers and Heating
Engineers
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For Comfort and Economy
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Filene's
BOSTON
Tan and brown—
furs fashion favors
FASHION, who so often chooses just one style or one particular color to favor, opens wide her arms and takes to her fastidious heart all the tans and browns. This time she's really kind in her choice, for there are so many different shades of brown and tan and at least a dozen kinds of furs that you are in the vogue whether you wear a pony coat at \$135 or copoddyed ermine at \$1000.
And it's easy to see why tan is favored, since its flattering neutral tones are becoming to nearly everyone and harmonize with practically every other color. And the browns! Is there anything more lovely than the rich warm coloring of beaver and mink or the soft beauty of dyed ermine and squirrel? Then there is the caracul family and calf, muskrat, nutria—all are popular—all in new styles and with lovely trimming—all featured in our fur shop, fifth floor.
FIlENE'S—fur shop—fifth floor

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Make it your headquarters during the Holiday Season.
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Tailored especially for us by
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Gift
Furniture
we have ever shown is now
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EXPRESSING THE FOREIGN ARTIST and ARTISAN
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BUNGALOW GIFT SHOP
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Endless Variety of Gifts for Christmas
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WORCESTER, MASS.

SOL MARCUS Furrier
35 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass.

John C. MacInnes Co.
OPPOSITE CITY HALL, WORCESTER
MACINNES—THIRD FLOOR

Bring the Children to MacInnes'
TOYLAND
EVERY boy and girl in Worcester should see this, the greatest display of toys ever shown in this store. Our collection includes toys from all parts of the world, wherever toys are made. A collection we know will surpass the children's fondest hopes and will make many a home happy on Christmas morn. The toys in this department are of the finest quality and are moderately priced.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE GROWTH SOUGHT

Too Little Attention Paid Exceptional Men, Says Cornell President

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP)—The establishment of junior colleges to relieve the strain caused by the inability each year of thousands of applicants to gain admission to American colleges is recommended by Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University. Dr. Farrand, here attending a meeting of Cornell alumni, said the question of how to accommodate the unsuccessful applicants and give them the higher education they desired was one of the greatest problems facing the educators of the country.

Junior colleges, he said, to take the place of the freshman and sophomore years at college "could not help but relieve the strain somewhat." Institutions of this sort, he added, which would be an intermediate step between the preparatory school and the advanced college years, had been tried in the West and were found to have been successful.

Dr. Farrand also said that considerable study was being given to the question of how best to train the student.

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Are now substantially Reduced
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BOSTON CHURCHES OFFER UP THANKS

Special Services Held—Institutions Also Active

Everywhere yesterday people joined in thanksgiving in Boston churches and united in benediction and generosity to the needy. Among the services was that held at Symphony Hall under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, with the Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, of the Harvard Congregational Church, presiding. The Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire, preached the sermon.

One of the largest dinners was that of the Salvation Army, under the direction of Col. William A. McIntyre, at Ford Hall, which was attended by 1500 children.

At the Boston Industrial Home, Harrison Avenue and Davis Street, Mayor Nichols, who is president of the board of directors, addressed 300 at dinner, while in another part of the South End, the American Rescue Workers, 380 Tremont Street, were serving more than 300. The Morgan Memorial also fed several hundred men and women.

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VISAYANS LEAD SOUTHERN EXPANSION IN PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page 1)

square mile, and save for the narrow coastal plain there is scarcely an acre of level land on the entire island. Bohol has a population of 225 to the square mile, Hilo of 245, and Leyte of 189, the majority of whom are crowded into the southwest coastal plain. The average distribution throughout the islands is 90, and in Mindanao 45 per square mile. The Department of Commerce report on the possibilities for Para rubber production in the Philippines, estimated that of the 84,855 laborers who might be recruited from the northern provinces for work on plantations in the south, 47,982 would come from the Visayas. And this estimate was made upon the basis of relative wages and did not take into account the fact that the most crowded provinces of Luzon are 500 miles removed from Mindanao, while most of the Visayas are within a short and easy sail of its shores. The fact is that the relative vacuum of Mindanao is irresistibly drawing off the surplus population from the overcrowded districts immediately to the north.

Cebu the Natural Entrepot

These Visayan immigrants naturally retain business and social connections with their former homes. For this reason, and because of its situation, Cebu is the natural entrepot for the new country. Practically every line of steamers running to the southern coast of Mindanao has Cebu as its home port. The docks are alive with the business which they do. Even the larger vessels plying from Manila to Zamboanga, Cotabato, Davao, and Jolo lose a large proportion of their northbound passengers at their two Visayan ports, Cebu and Dumaguete. All these vessels carry hundreds of Visayan emigrants south every week.

It is partially because of its connection with the growing country to the south that the city of Cebu, the capital of the province of that name and the metropolis of the Visayas, has enjoyed a remarkable development during the past years. Commercial data very clearly revealed this growth. In 1914, 2555 vessels with a tonnage of 521,766 tons called at Cebu; in 1923, 6217 vessels of 1,331,133 tons made the port. In 1914 the foreign exports from the city were valued at \$10,840,432 pesos, and the imports at \$7,794,260; in 1925 they were \$7,486,540 and \$5,842,249 pesos, respectively. Since 1924, 10 new firms, American, Greek, Syrian, Japanese and British, have opened offices in Cebu, representing about 20,000,000 pesos of capital. The increase in the representation of Chinese capital in the city has been even greater. During 1924, 132 large buildings, warehouses, stores, offices, or residences of cement or other heavy construction were erected; in 1925, 98; during the first eight months of 1926, 133.

A Distributing Center

Business men in Cebu are confident that this growth is based on a solid foundation and that it is bound to increase in the immediate future. The port is situated in the center of the Visayan Islands and is the logical distributing center for 4,000,000 people who live within a radius of less than 200 miles. It occupies a strategic position in the heart of the hemp and copra producing territory. It is the logical point for the manufacture of coconut oil and cement.

In the past the port of Cebu has been discriminated against in various ways. Spanish laws and custom retarded administration, commerce, and the expenditure of public funds in Manila, the capital of the archipelago, and this ancient practice it has been difficult to overcome. Until

very recently a heavy adverse differential in overseas freight rates artificially handicapped the commerce of Cebu to the advantage of Manila. Through determined action the Cebu Chamber of Commerce secured a favorable revision of the rates. They are now energetically seeking insular aid in the extension of their deep-water docks, which have become inadequate for the growing business of the port.

Socially and economically the island of Cebu constitutes one of the most interesting provinces in the Philippines. Although it embraces only about one-sixteenth part of the land area of the archipelago, one-twelfth of the population live within its shores. Economic pressure has forced the Cebuanos from the narrow coastal plain up into the sharply rolling plateaus and mountainous areas which constitute most of the long, narrow island. Here one rides for miles through hillside cornfields as intensively cultivated as any in the world. The constant and laborious cultivation devoted to these precipitous farms would seem to cast doubt upon the common dictum that no tropical people is capable of sustained industry. With all of their efforts, however, the Cebuanos are compelled to import food annually in large quantities. Their leaders, however, look forward to a commercial and industrial development which will enable them to pay for still larger food imports, if necessary.

Many Small Farmers

Of great social and political significance is the fact that in Cebu every large proportion of the arable land is divided up into small parcels which are farmed by the owners. In this province there are comparatively very few rich men, especially outside the city of Cebu, and a relatively large number of people who might be said to constitute a middle class. It was told by both American and Filipino that this situation accounted in large part, for the political and social stability which characterize the province. The contrast between Cebu and Negros, which is an island of great sugar haciendas employing thousands of wage earners whose economic and social status is, in many instances, very low, is most striking. The observer senses a difference in the very atmosphere of the two places. It is safe to say that no province in the Philippines possesses a more favorable economic and social background for the development of democratic political institutions than does Cebu.

The city of Cebu is the oldest European settlement in the Philippines. Magellan landed there in 1521, and was killed shortly afterward in attempting to bring the people of the adjacent island of Mactan under Spanish influence. Forty-four years later Legazpi occupied the town, and for a time it was the center of Spanish activities in the Archipelago. In the city are many historical monuments to those early days. One of them is the oldest street and group of buildings in the Philippines, structures which are still in use. A block of low, thick-walled arched buildings, which are strikingly like those found in Spain's former American colonies.

Good Residential Section

Perhaps the most interesting characteristic of the present city, however, is its distinctly Americanized

A Sunny, Peaceful Corner Seen in the Philippine Archipelago



A TYPICAL VISAYAN HOME

Nestling Between the Hills of the Island of Cebu, There May Be Found Hundreds of Native Houses Set in Quiet Surroundings and Attractive Outlook.

residential section. Following the lead of a few far-sighted residents, both Americans and Filipinos have for a number of years been building back into the highlands behind the old town. Their houses are set in spacious grounds and many of them are built to take advantage of the superb view across the channel to Mactan island and the blue bulk of Bohol rising out of the sea beyond. The Chinese community has just purchased a magnificent tract of land beyond this district, and is erecting there a clubhouse which would do credit to any American community. There are three other clubs of old standing, which are well housed and equipped and which are centers of a social life which, in some respects, is more pleasant than that of any other city in the Philippines.

The roads of the Province are well built and are kept in excellent condition. That to the north skirts the sea and in beauty and interest equals the famous drive around the island of Penang. To the south the highway at first follows the palm-lined beach, and then climbs and twists across the mountains to the other side of the island, affording a series of thrilling panoramas over land and sea. The public schools of the island are above the average in quality, and in Cebu is located the junior college of the University of the Philippines.

Philippines on Eve of Development

It is often said that Manila is not the Philippines. No more is Luzon, although American opinion concerning the Archipelago has in the past been molded chiefly by events and personalities in that island. An

American Philippine policy predicated almost entirely upon the wishes and the needs of the Tagalogs and Ilocanos who dominate Manila and Luzon would be an unstatesmanlike as would a domestic policy which ignored our South or middle West. This has never been so true as it is today, when the Philippines seem to be on the threshold of a great development, most of which will inevitably occur from 300 to nearly 600 miles south of Manila Bay.

The Visayans are more immediately interested in this development than is any other powerful group in the islands. Although they are as loyal to the cause of independence as are any Filipinos, they are at present more disposed to co-operate with America in laying solid foundations for an independent nationhood than are the more vocal and truculent peoples to the north of them. Their attitude and their interests should be given full weight by the American Government and people in any decision which may be reached concerning the future of the Philippines.

MIDBLOCK LEFT TURNS LOSE FAVOR IN CHICAGO

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Left turns made by vehicles in the middle of down-town business blocks are decreed by the street traffic committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Chicago is one of the few large cities in the United States which still permit the practice, the committee declared. Already left turns have been eliminated at business corners here.

Miller McClintock, director of the Erskine Bureau for Traffic Research,

who made the survey, declared that "valuable effects of the prohibited left turn rule have been substantially destroyed by the interference resulting from the permitted left turn in mid-block."

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Smocks of Distinction

The Smile

Frock Shop

506 Fifth Avenue

(Cor. 42nd Street)

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Smocks for home-

Studio—Business. Buy

them direct from us.

Ideal Christmas Gifts.

Priced unusually low.

Come in before complete

selections are depleted.

Gift Shop—Fifth Floor

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High School Student-Merchants Learn Salesmanship by Selling

Benefits Reported for Both Department Stores and Schools From Los Angeles Experiment in Co-operation—Pupils Find Ideals Stressed in Business

LOS ANGELES (Staff Correspondence)—Industry and education joined hands here for a day when one of the leading department stores of the city recently admitted 250 students of salesmanship and advertising in the Los Angeles public high schools as special clerks and managers.

Virtually every department of the store had its quota of student merchants, many of whom were thus given their first experience in dealing with the public in the capacity they hope to make their life work. The arrangement was by agreement between the Board of Education and the managers of the store, and teachers from the various schools were stationed on each floor, to assist in supervising the students' work.

At the end of the day, when the happy amateur salesmen reported at the employment office of the establishment, a pay envelope awaited each student who punched "out" on his time card, and before departing, the students agreed that the store had profited as much if not more than the students by the experience.

Methods of salesmanship and management were not the only lessons learned by the high school boys and girls, for before entering upon their day's work each had been handed a card bearing the ideals of the store, up to which they were urged to live. These ideals follow:

"Gifts That Endure"

Tell it with Jewelry and it will be remembered. You are sure of excellent values at Bennett Bros., where the truth is to be had about Diamonds, Watches, Jewels, Go there and make no mistake.

11K Solid Gold—15 Jewel—\$16.75
11K Solid Gold—17 Jewel—\$22.75

Hundreds of new style Wrist Watches, \$2.75 up. Clocks, Silver Novelties, Bracelets, etc., Diamonds, Headquarters for Great Hamilton, Waltham and Elgin Watches.

Bennett Brothers
425 West 4th Street
NEW YORK

stones of truth, courtesy, liberality and value, an institution which shall be an enduring monument to the high principles of its founder.

"Truth—in word, be it spoken or written, that we may mark the conscience of the public."

"Courtesy—in our every act, whether in the service we render to our patrons, or in the daily contact with one another."

"Liberty—in thought and deed, leading to the satisfaction of every customer."

"Value—as expressed in the quality of our merchandise, and in our usefulness to the community."

"To do our work the best we can, and be kind."

In British Columbia The Vancouver Daily Province

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by Father, Mother and children alike.

"The Province aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service."



Stout Apparel

—for both the Larger Woman and the full-figured Short Woman—

COATS TAILLEURS
ENSEMBLE COSTUMES
EVENING GOWNS
Street and Afternoon
DRESSES

Made-to-Order Ready-to-Wear

Whitney's

15 West 46th Street
New York City

Flower Service

For 35 Years Warendorff's House of Flowers

has been handling for its patrons sweet messages of good cheer. Gradually this service has been extended to meet the growing demand.

A. WARENDORFF

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In giving our Distinctive Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Lounge Robes, or other Unusual Requisites, you are sure your Gift will be Appreciated.

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Gifts of Beauty and Distinction

A. & S. Gift Shop

Only a few are fortunate enough to travel the world over and visit countries where life is so mysterious and interesting. Here to seek out the little objects which are so beautiful and have the individual charm of their native land.

Next best to finding them yourself is to have them brought to you so we have collected in our Gift Shop a most interesting collection of lovely articles from all parts of the world.

Only a few are shown here, but a visit to our Gift Shop will convince you of our wise and careful selection of useful and lovely articles so appropriate for Christmas giving.

A&S Fifth Floor, Central Building

ABRAHAM & STRAUS INC.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Fresh Oranges
direct from Florida
Let us send you a box of Fresh, Juicy Oranges or Grapefruit, or a combination of the two—free of charge. Shipped the day it leaves the tree. A full box, including express, \$1.50; a half box, \$1.00; a quarter box, \$2.25. Mixed packages of Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines, a full box, \$5.00; a half box, \$3.00; a quarter box, \$2.75. Send your order today, together with check or money order and enjoy the best of Florida.

Christmas Boxes, attractively decorated, a specialty of THE PENNOFLORA COMPANY
Apopka Orange County Florida

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THE SWIFT
TAKES IT UP

IMP Soot Destroyer, Prevents Fires, Starts the Winter right by getting your stove and furnace ready to give real, safe service.

IMP safeguards your house; saves fuel; aids heating and cooking by keeping chimneys and flues free of soot. Fire experts claim if people would use IMP there would be less fires and better service from stoves and heaters. No danger, flame or explosion. No work, mess or smell. Just throw IMP through the chimney. Guaranteed SAFE, effective and satisfactory.

SEND NO MONEY. If your dealer doesn't handle IMP, give his name and write for 2 packages of IMP and pay postman \$1 plus postage. Money back if not pleased with results.

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Williston & Central Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

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GINGER ALE
You be the judge—you will find PUREOXIA just a little better than you expected an ale to be!

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THREE and a half days on the ocean—just enough to enjoy every minute of it, not enough to become monotonous. Then a short, direct and pleasant rail trip from Savannah on the finest Florida train service. Quickly you are in Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, or any other southern winter resort.

Fast, modern steamships from Boston to Savannah
Every Tuesday and Saturday

Most comfortable ships in coastwise service. Broad promenade decks. Luxurious lounge rooms. Reading rooms. Card rooms. Music, dancing. Deck games. Exquisite cuisine. Light, well-ventilated staterooms ranging from the regular two berth type to De Luxe rooms with double bed and private bath. Courteous service. Automobiles carried.

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and Your Neighborhood Furniture Dealer
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IMPROVED merchandising methods now permit you to obtain home furnishings of highest quality at a distinct saving. Buy from your Neighborhood Furniture Dealer, through him you can select directly from our large wholesale displays of Furniture and Floor Coverings or from our catalog.

To visit our showrooms, ask your dealer for a Card of Introduction. The catalog is on file at your dealer's store. The Peck & Hill plan gives you a much larger selection and assures you the utmost in value. It is a service of economic advantage to all concerned—the manufacturers, the dealer and yourself.

If unable to get the card or see our catalog, write us for name of dealer who can serve you.

Write for Free Booklet M-114 which explains this money saving plan of buying home furnishings and also the correct care of them. Address nearest house.

We sell and deliver through retail dealers only

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Nov. 29 to Dec. 4
is
Gift Week

at McCreery's! A multitude of attractive articles have been specially reduced for this event. If you cannot come to the store write Miss Marion Hale for a complete list of Gift Week items and order Christmas presents for the whole family through her.

A few representative items are—

Scented artificial flowers in Gift Boxes, Each 95¢

Men's leather and wooleather slippers, Per pair \$2.95

Boys' lumberjack suits, 3 to 10 yrs., \$4.45

Taffeta Pillows in glowing colors, \$3.50

Crash Linen Bridge Sets, hand embroidered, \$2.95

Embroidered heavy weight glove silk vests, \$2.25

Leather Folio made of Florentine hand tooled leather. Brown or Tan \$19.75. Others from \$15 to \$30.95.
Gift Shop—Fifth Floor

Venetian Crystal Mirror (beveled edge). Into the clear glass itself is etched a decorative floral motif. 15 1/2 x 23 inches. \$34.75. Others from \$24.75 to \$65.50.
Gift Shop—Fifth Floor

Pottery Jar from Spain, white cracked with yellow stripes. \$35.95. Others from \$3.65 to \$35.95.
Gift Shop—Fifth Floor

Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

BRITAIN SOLVES DIFFICULTIES OF HOME BUILDING

Halifax Gives Hot and Cold Water, Gas, Electric Light, for 5s. Weekly Rent

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Owing to the successful working of the Government's housing scheme not only are the normal needs due to the yearly increase of the population of the United Kingdom being met, but a great effort is being made to wipe out the arrears which have accumulated owing to the cessation of house-building during the war. This, at least, is the opinion of the Ministry of Health, which is responsible for the carrying out of the housing scheme for the encouragement of building, and it is based on the figures which have just been published showing the number of houses built during the last four years.

These reveal the steady progress made, the total of each year exceeding that of the previous one by a large figure. Thus, in the year ended Sept. 30 last no fewer than 195,000 houses were constructed, compared with 159,000 the year before. This year it is hoped that the 200,000 mark will be passed.

Annual Needs
To meet the needs of the increasing population, it is estimated that 40,000 new houses are required annually, while to replace old houses becoming unfit for occupation a further 30,000 should be built each year. Were it not, then, for the legacy that has to be made up, the position would be more than satisfactory, but so great was the shortage three or four years ago that even now—though 750,000 houses have been put up since the war—in certain large cities like Birmingham, there are a large number of people on the waiting list for houses. And on an average 100 new houses are being completed there every week.

At any rate, the position is now more encouraging than it has been at any time since the war, not only as to the number of houses provided, but also with regard to the improvements made by the installation of electric light, gas, and other conveniences. Better sites are being made available, and prices are falling each year. Many schemes for developing land suitable for building cities have been carried through, and Parliamentary legislation is being applied to the reconditioning of a large number of old cottages.

Houses on Garden Estate
Thus, at Dudley, in the center of the coal-mining district of Staffordshire, a £2,000,000 scheme has just been launched, under which 3,000 houses will be erected on a garden estate of 521 acres which has been purchased by the town corporation. This follows on the leasing to that body of Dudley Castle by the Earl of Dudley at a "peppercorn." It is a colossal feat.
At Halifax, too, an experiment is being made which, if successful, will immensely improve the social conditions of the working classes in that large center of the woolen industry. It is proposed to build a large number of houses, each with electric light and gas, and with hot and cold water laid on, all for the very moderate rent of 5s. a week.

The keen interest taken by the

DELHI INITIATES FORMATION OF INDIAN NATIONAL UNION

Object of New Body Is Promotion of Political and Social Harmony and Welfare in Country

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)—Various Nationalist leaders met recently in conference in Delhi in order to devise means for combating the intercommunal discord which of late has been rampant in India. It was decided to form an association of members of all communities, to be known as the Indian National Union.

The union will not interfere with the work of internal reform undertaken by the various communities, nor will it demand that any community should suspend its social or other activities. It is intended as a meeting place for all who regard as undesirable the aggressive theory fostered by mistaken activities and directed by one community against another, which are calculated to obstruct and retard real progress and the ultimate welfare of the country as a whole. It will further be a meeting place for those who believe that India's lasting salvation is to be achieved by united efforts and not by intercommunal struggles.

The leaders did not consider it impossible for communal organizations to organize different communities along lines of self-help and by fitting them mentally and physically to contribute their best to the attainment of a united nation. But unfortunately the indiscriminate activities of certain communal organizations, originally meant for the right kind of activities, had, in the hands of short-sighted followers, been held, brought about an outlook which was proving detrimental to the cause of the country.

The leaders, therefore, thought it essential to bring together all those who had not become too inseparably identified, rightly or wrongly, with such activities, to act as peace-makers between the contending parties, and to establish points of contact between the dissimilar elements.

The guiding rules of the members of the union will be full liberty for religious views and practices, absolute tolerance of the views and practices of others, adjustment of communal relations on the basis of rights and mutual obligations of communities and individuals. It will also do everything possible to foster

Government in the provision of better housing conditions for the people is shown by the fact that the Ministry of Health keeps in close touch with the local authorities throughout the country. In addition to this, and to insure harmonious working between the Ministry and the various districts, Neville Chamberlain, the Minister of Health, has just completed an extended tour of the rural districts in the west, and has also visited Birmingham and Coventry.

Very soon Mr. Chamberlain will start again to see for himself the conditions in the east of England, and hear the views of the "men on the spot" in Norfolk and Lincolnshire. These tours, it is recognized, should be of great value as enabling the Minister to judge for himself the way in which the special social services with which his department is so largely concerned are conducted by the various local bodies.

PORCELAIN AIDS MAKERS OF 'SILK'

Gold Nozzles Give Place to China in Producing Filament of Textile Thread

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)—For some time now a factory in Thuringia has been producing in collaboration with the Zeiss Optical Works in Jena, porcelain nozzles suitable for artificial-silk spinning machines. Through these nozzles, which are perforated by a number of holes corresponding to the desired number of filaments in the ultimate thread, the cellulose solution passes into the coagulation medium.

On issuing from the orifices of the nozzles, the stream of the cellulose solution reacts with the spinning bath and immediately changes into filaments, which are then twisted to give a useful textile thread. The holes of the nozzles must be most accurately drilled, as the quality of the thread depends on their accuracy, while the nozzles themselves must be made of a material which can be submerged in a solution of which sulphuric acid is the main component. Gold and platinum, or a combination of both, have hitherto been found as the only materials which would meet these requirements.

The high price of these nozzles naturally adds to the cost of production of artificial silk, especially as different kinds of nozzles are needed which vary in the number and the diameter of the holes in producing different grades of silk. Attempts have been made to use glass instead of gold or platinum. Glass, however, has two disadvantages: It is too fragile, and its chemical qualities are affected by the solution into which the nozzles are submerged, with the result that the rims of the holes are thus changed in diameter and making the production of uniform filaments impossible.

The factory in Thuringia has now produced a special kind of porcelain which is said to meet every requirement. With the help of machinery designed by the Zeiss works, known for their most accurate work, holes are drilled which are the acme of precision. Each hole—and there are sometimes 1000 of a diameter of 18 to 200 microns—is a single hole examined through microscope as to its accuracy. These porcelain nozzles, it is held here, should greatly lower the cost of production of artificial silk.

SHANGHAI ASSISTS RUSSIAN REFUGEES

Collection of Relief Funds Becomes More Difficult Yearly

SHANGHAI (Special Correspondence)—Various expedients are being resorted to for the purpose of improving the conditions among the Russian refugees here against the coming winter and the hardships which it is sure to bring to hundreds. The collection of funds for relief is becoming more and more difficult each year, largely because of the little progress which seems to be making toward an ultimate solution. The latter appears to lie solely in the transfer of the indigent Russians to some other country, and for that purpose funds are lacking.

A number of refugees have, indeed, been sent to Harbin this summer, but their lot there is not likely to be a very marked improvement over that here in Shanghai. A few, but only a very few, have gone to Australia, and one or two to Argentina. Indeed, Argentina would be the best of all lands for the refugees were it not for the fact that there is a line of steamships making the passage from here to Buenos Aires, via Colombo and Cape Town and the usual ports.

The local Russians, however, are not of the sort merely to deplore their lot and to make no efforts for their own part to ameliorate it. On the contrary, they are, for the most part, energetic and superior to discouragement. Their latest undertaking is the establishment of a sort of "club" or communal establishment, which not only provides food and lodging at low prices, but also offers employment to 40 or 50.

Young Men Get a Foretaste of New Life Awaiting Them Overseas



Above—Hoisting in the Orchard at Hadleigh Farm.
Below—Gathering Crop of Savoy Cabbages at End of Season.

SETTLERS NEED AID AND TRAINING

Commissioner Lamb Urges More Constructive Help and Less Dole

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"What is morally wrong cannot be economically right; and, conversely, what is morally right ought to be economically sound." Such is the dictum of Commissioner D. C. Lamb of the Salvation Army, who recently completed a world tour in the interests of Empire migration and settlement. The words were uttered in connection with what he termed certain "demoralizing figures." The Empire, he said, had spent

YEMEN ENTERS ITALIAN TREATY

Proximity of the Colony of Eritrea Accounts for Italy's Interest

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A new factor has been introduced into the complicated politics of the Arabian Peninsula by the treaty just concluded between Italy and Imam Yahya of the Yemen.

The principality of Yemen forms the southwestern portion of Arabia and marches with the British Protectorate of Aden. Its ruler, the Imam, has enjoyed complete independence since the final disappearance of the Turks as a result of the war, and he now ranks second only to his northern neighbor, the redoubtable Ibn Saud, as the leading personality in the Peninsula.
Since the war, the Imam has pursued a forward policy of expansion, in which he has met with a good deal of success. On the south he has penetrated, without meeting much resistance, into the No Man's Land which forms the vaguely defined frontier between Yemen and Aden; in the north he has vigorously prosecuted his standing feud with the Idrisi rulers of Asir. The main prize for which he has contended with the Idrisi has been the possession of the Red Sea port of Hodeidah. After many vicissitudes, he established himself at Hodeidah in the summer of 1925, and he has since pushed forward into the heart of the Idrisi Emir's dominions.

Italy Interested
The Yemenite coast lies over against the East African port of Massowah in the Italian colony of Eritrea. It is not unnatural, therefore, that Italy should take some interest in Yemenite affairs—an interest fully in accord with its forward policy in the Near and Middle East.
When the fate of Hodeidah was in suspense, Italy's favored candidate was the Idrisi Emir, with whom she had connections dating back to the Turco-Italian War of 1911. But with the passage of Hodeidah into the hands of the Imam, it became clear that he, and no other, was destined to be the dominant force in southwestern Arabia. Italy shaped her policy accordingly. At the end of 1925 the Imam was already reported to be relying on Italian sources of supply for mechanical transport, medical stores, and telephones. In the summer of 1926 the Imam was visited by an Italian mission, headed by Dr. Gasparini, the Governor of Eritrea. The outcome was a treaty between Italy and the Imam, signed at the Yemenite capital of Sanaa.

Terms of Treaty Unknown
The exact terms of the treaty have not yet been made public, but it is stated to be mainly of a commercial character, Italy receiving certain economic concessions and undertaking in return to furnish the Imam with a variety of supplies. It is also stated that Italy recognizes the Imam as King of the Yemen, thus conceding him a status equal to that of his rival Ibn Saud, who has been recognized by Great Britain as Sultan of the Nejd and King of the Hejaz.

The Yemen offers considerable openings for trade, of which the Italians have already taken some advantage, using Massowah as their commercial base. The economic resources of the Yemen have been repeatedly brought to the notice of the British public by Colonel Jacob, a former member of the British Political Service in Arabia, who not long ago gave the London Chamber of Commerce a glowing account of the possibilities of this part of the peninsula as a producer of such fruits, coffee, cotton, and gold. This is a field of enterprise in which Italy now appears to have definitely staked out a claim.

The Italian treaty with the Imam is all the more significant in the light of the abortive negotiations between the Imam and Great Britain. Early in 1925 Sir Gilbert Clayton, who represented the British Government in the conclusion of a treaty with Ibn Saud, was sent out on a similar mission to the Yemen. Sir Gilbert was not as successful at Sanaa—the Imam's capital—as he had been at Jiddah. Great Britain has not yet managed to place her relations with

the Imam on a satisfactory footing and is in the somewhat uncomfortable position of seeing another power go one better than she has done in an area in which, by reason of her position in the Aden Protectorate and of the need to protect her communications with the Far East through the Red Sea, she has important interests to safeguard.

Temporary Resting Place for British Boys About to Emigrate



SLEEPING HUTS AT HADLEIGH FARM
The Salvation Army has a labor colony at Hadleigh, Essex, 35 miles East of London. Intending Emigrants Are Given Preliminary Training Here.

BOOKSHOP IDEA GETS GOOD START

Sir Ernest Benn Lauds the Movement That May Correct Views on Socialism

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Individualist Bookshop, designed to serve as a nucleus for many similar ventures throughout the British Isles, has had an excellent start in London. This movement, instituted by a small group of well-known public men and economists, hopes to offer to the individualist with sound economic views the same opportunity for securing their general adoption as are now open to the well-organized propagandist activities of the Socialists, Communists, Radicals, and others.

The enterprise is not a money-making affair; but the £20,000 necessary to get the idea under way was quickly subscribed when a small group, headed by Sir Ernest Benn, Sir Hugh Bell, Lord Emmott, Sir Herbert Leon, P. A. Molteno, W. W. Paine, and H. H. Vivian announced the purpose of the organization. It has been felt that the modern trend of life has put the collectivist at an advantage and the individualist at a disadvantage just at the time when the best interests of the world require the development of high types of individuals rather than dependence upon the slippery and uncertain irresponsibly led groups.

The first shop to be opened is in Marsham Street, not far from Westminster Abbey. It contains an excellent assortment of economic literature, both classical and modern. Speaking of the shop and of the movement, Sir Ernest Benn, the well-known publisher and writer on economics, said:

"We have almost reached a stage where no workman can get a job without the permission of a union, and, worse, no employer can take an order without the authority of a society or an association. The result is that things are stopping.
"Side by side with this modern development, and as part of it, we are seeing the rise of a new type of individualism, which will in time destroy democracy and Parliament itself.
"The Individualist Bookshop serves a double purpose: It gives us an opportunity of getting to know one another, and it serves as a source of supply for sound economic literature."

pointed to carry out a 10-year program of intensive emigration with a big-scale system of training for potential emigrants.

Commissioner Lamb made much to praise in the "group" system of settlement which is being carried out in Western Australia. There the settler gets a free grant of a holding of 160 acres and various concessions. Groups consisted, to start with, of 25 families under an experienced foreman, since reduced to groups of 10 and 12. Until the settlers are ready to take over their own blocks they are given a subsistence allowance of 10s per day's work, and after three months are paid by piecework. Up to the end of February, 1926, nearly 10,000 people had been thus established, consisting of 135 groups at a total cost of just over £2,900,000. This group system solves the difficulty of isolation and loneliness of which such dismal stories have been told, that many an adventurer has been prevented from setting out for new fields.

Commissioner Lamb quotes the instructions of General Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, who said that the flow of Empire migration must ever be determined by the absorbing power of the overseas dominions, and never by the social or economic pressure at home.

ITALY AND GREECE SIGN AGREEMENT

By Wireless

ROME, Nov. 26—A trade agreement between Italy and Greece has been signed. The treaty which is the twenty-fifth commercial agreement concluded by the Fascist Government in the past four years, replaces the *modus vivendi*, which regulated the trade activities of the two countries.

The agreement has great political importance, as it is a sign of friendly relations between the two countries as well as an indication that all difficulties between them have been removed.

The Empire, he said, had spent

EGYPTIANS DISTURBED BY FALL IN MARKET PRICES FOR COTTON

Disillusioned Fellahs Contrast Their Lot With Conditions Under British Regime, and Cry, "Long Live Kitchener!"

CAIRO (Special Correspondence)—Another Parliamentary session is about to begin, when the deputies will have to deal with the serious situation arising out of the fall in the price of Egyptian cotton.

Although it was the opinion of many competent judges long before last September that Egypt was in for a period of low cotton prices, this probability had not been appreciated by either the Government or the country generally. In proof of that fact may be mentioned almost the last action of the Minister of Agriculture before the vacation, when he requested and obtained from the Chamber approval of the purchase by the Government of unlimited quantities of cotton. In the country the prevailing cotton prices were causing alarm, but most of the growers regarded them as temporary and curable by such means as Government intervention in the market or restrictions on transactions on the Bourse. But since then cotton has fallen to still lower levels, and the realization has become general that it would be foolish to expect a return to high values for a long while to come.

Compared with the prevailing agricultural depression, other factors which might in normal times exercise considerable influence on the political situation fade into insignificance. The decline in cotton values affects, directly or indirectly, almost every member of the community, but most of all it hits the class upon which the Waft depends for its political predominance. Throughout the country there is now a feeling of profound disillusionment. It is significant of the altered feeling in the country that in Tanta, the stronghold of xenophobic political and religious sentiment, there is reported to be a marked revulsion of political sympathies. Comparison is being made between conditions of a decade or two decades ago and those prevailing today, with marked disadvantage to the latter. And the view, though of course largely unjustified, is widely held that present bad times are a result of the political changes to obtain which the fellahs have been driven into demonstrating during recent years. Once given grounds for discontent, the Egyptian peasantry finds fault with everything. It is not surprising, therefore, that in present circumstances there should be a strong tendency to compare not only cotton prices of today with those of the post-war boom period, but also conditions of life generally and especially the working of the administration, as it affects the tiller of the soil.

On all sides there are complaints of injustice, favoritism, and corruption. Reliable House for Coats, Coats and Evening Wraps, etc. All Kinds of Fur Garments

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THE HOME FORUM

Modern Masters of Rhythmical Prose

"THE pendulum is vibrating toward rhythmical prose, that superb tradition of the English language," observed the Optimist.

"How can you say so?" questioned the Idle Reader. "I find the prose of today decidedly prosy. It is loose and rough to a distressing degree—much of it mere jargon."

"I am not gainsaying that incoherent, uncouth prose is common—too common," continued the Optimist. "It had its beginning in what has been termed Carlyle's blustering 'wind-in-the-orchard style,' and it has flourished and still flourishes mightily. But it is quite evident that the turning has been reached and that cadence and euphony shall again prevail."

"Then I dare say you have discovered a new Ruskin, a new Pater, and a new Stevenson."

"Their equal lives and writes today in Lord Dunsany, whose prose is as rhythmic and as beautiful as the authorized version of the English Bible. Whereas many prose writers become rhythmical at impassioned moments, he is constantly so. Each page furnishes exquisite examples. I choose this for you:—

"There arises a river in Pegana that is neither a river of water nor yet a river of fire, and it flows through the skies and the Worlds of the Rim of the world—a river of silence. Through all the Worlds are sounds, the noises of moving, and the echoes of voices; but upon the river is no sound ever heard, for there all echoes die."

"Compare this fragment of modern prose with that of any of the masters and you will no longer disparage it. I am convinced. I shall cite you Stevenson on a similar subject:—

"I have named among the many rivers that make music in my memory, that dirty Water of Leith. Often and often I desire to look upon it again; and the choice of a point of view is easy to me. It should be at a certain water-door, embowered in shrubbery. There is there a dammed back for the service of the flour-mill just below, so that it lies deep and darkling, and the sand slopes into brown obscurity with a glint of gold."

"You are right," affirmed the Idle Reader. "I quite agree with you as to Lord Dunsany. But does he not stand alone?"

"He is unique I must admit, almost incomparable. Yet there is, among the tellers of tales and the poets, an ever increasing number of writers who produce candid and pleasure-yielding prose. W. H. Davies is recognized as a master among them. Try any of his essays or narratives and you will not question why. Smooth-flowing as a river is his style."

"Likewise does W. B. Yeats write for the ear, affording delicious music with his words. I quote from one of his Irish folk tales:—

"Suddenly he heard a faint music,

a music that had more laughter in it and more crying than all the music in the world, and his heart rose when he heard that, and he began to laugh aloud, for he knew that music was made by some who had a beauty and a greatness beyond the people of this world. And it seemed to him that the little soft rose leaves as they went fluttering down into the valley began to change their shape till they looked like a troop of men and women far off in the mist, with the color of the roses on them."

"Other poets who speak with words of winged grace are those inimitable tellers of fairy tales, James Stephens, Walter de la Mare, and Eleanor Farjeon. I refer you to a passage from Miss Farjeon's 'Martin Pippin in the Apple Orchard':—

"There was once, dear maidens, a shepherd who kept his master's sheep on Amberley Mount. His name was Gerard, and he was always called Young Gerard to distinguish him from the other shepherd who was known as Old Gerard, yet was not, as you might suppose, his father. Their master was the Lord of Combe Ivy that lay in the southern valleys of the hills toward the sea; he owned the grating on the whole circle of the Downs between the two great roads—on Amberley and Perry and Wepham and Blackpatch and Cockhill and Highdown and Barnham and Sullington and Charnoy. But the two Gerard's lived together in the great shed behind the copse between Rackham Hill and Kithurst and the way they came to do so was this:—

"Charming, charming," agreed the Idle Reader. "I am transported."

"The language of such writers has that power irrespective of their marvelous gift of fancy, which is a temptation to digression I assure you. I pass it by, however, for further consideration of these poets whom I believe to be the redoubtable of our twentieth century prose. Not only is their influence to be noted in such fantasies of fancy as I have cited, which seldom meet the common eye, but it is equally apparent in our everyday newspaper prose where it takes the form of editorials, says and travel sketches. Of this group is Aldous Huxley, whose prose displays the modern tendency toward abruptness, yet is subdued throughout by a sort of minor rhythm which renders it pleasing to the ear. I marked this passage recently:—

"The river flows in a narrow valley between hills. A broad, a brimming and a shining river. The hills are steep and all of a height. Where the river bends, the hills on one side jut forward in bastion, the hills on the other retreat. There are cliffs, there are hanging woods, dark with foliage. The sky is pale above this strip of fantastically carved and scalloped earth."

"Huxley is nothing to say of the American poets? Are they not included in the rhythmical revival?"

"They are. I give you that splendid example, Vachel Lindsay:—

"I have walked in eastern Kansas where the hedged fields and the orchards and gardens reminded me of the picturesque sections of Indiana, of antique and settled Ohio. Later I have mounted a little hill on what was otherwise a level and seemingly uninhabited universe, and traced, away to the left, the creeping Arkansas, its garden marked by cotton woods, that became like tufts of grass on its far borders. All the rest of the world was treeless and riverless, yet green from the rains of yesterday, and patterned like a carpet with the shadows of the clouds. I have walked on and on across the unbroken prairie-sod where half-wild cattle grazed. Later I have marched between alfalfa fields where hovered the lavender haze of the fragrant blossom."

"The rhythm of his tramping is in it, I see. Are there any like him?"

"There are, and no more difficult of discovery. In Carl Sandburg's late biography of Lincoln you will find the same beautiful and poetic diction on page after page:—

"He lived with trees, with the bush wet with shining raindrops, with the burning bush of autumn, with the lone wild duck riding a north wind and crying down on a line north to south, the faces of open sky and water, and which is an individual one-man instrument, these he had for companions, books, friends, talkers, chums of his endless changing soliloquies."

"Again I interrupt," said the Idle Reader. "to ask what hope you have to offer for fiction which has suffered more abuse than any other form of prose."

"Some of the poets are novelists as well. Have you tried their work?" parried the Optimist after a pause. "And there are doubtless writers of prose whose style being the last point to be noted in a novel unless it is exceedingly spectacular. Whatever the general impression may be, we do have novelists in this country who are producing a beautiful and dignified prose, and whose style is producing a rhythmic prose. It has probably escaped your attention that H. G. Wells gives you such passages as this:—

"Picardy is pink and white and pleasant in the blossom time, Burgundy goes on with its sunshine and wide hillides and crumpled vineyards, a beautiful tune repeated and repeated; Italy gives chestnuts and olive orchards, the Ardennes has its woods and gorges—Toulouse and the Rhineland, the wide campagna with its distant Apennines, and the neat prosperities and mountain backgrounds of South Germany, all clamor their especial merits at one's memory."

"He is not the only one, however. Perhaps not even the best example. There are other novelists whom it might profit you to note for their rhythmic prose. Why do you not seek them out for yourself? It is an interesting pastime, this search for grains among the chaff, and not always discouraging, as you seem to fancy."

In a Johannesburg Garden

(November)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The torpid roots
Dreaming within the earth
Become aware,
Wake to warm waves upon their
tender sheaths,
The advancing ripples of the food
of summer
Softly submerging all the continent.

And who shall tell of that sweet message underground?
Who shall discover
The secret of delight in the dark places.

Who, but the trees themselves, reveal
The hidden ecstasy
Invincibly threading upward to the sun?

The reeling sap within the stems
Breaks utterance in clouds of scent.
Pink petals flash the word along the paths.
Blue tender bells dissolve in mists of blue,
Green-feathered boughs turn pale before the wind—
Fountains of revelation trembling to the sky.

O garden, waking under a full moon
Here are spread branches, lovely alien trees,
With furry blossoms laid along the boughs.

Moon-colored, and the moon,
Kin of their kin,
Bends to the blossomed moonlight,
and they confer

Of that dear southern land where they were bred,
Of gardens listening over moonlit seas,
And summer calling up the hemisphere.

ALICE M. ALDER.

The Revival of the Miniature

In early colonial times in America, the eye must have turned from the solid colors and dignified poses in which artists of that day depicted their subjects, the eye turned with relief to the dainty and fragile miniatures, with their charming transparency of color. Many of these quaint old specimens are still in existence, pictures of dainty belles and gallant beaux in quaint colonial dress. They form an interesting and in recording the costumes and fashions of early days, as well as in marking the progress of art throughout the years.

In the early days of the fourteenth century, certain scripture rolls and song books were illustrated with miniature paintings, the highest known form of art in that remote period of the Dark Ages. And this new artistic departure was never lost, but uninterrupted and steadily increasing in beauty, it was handed down from generation to generation until its introduction from Rome, its place of origin, to France, and finally to England, where it reached a state of perfection.

Boston in Massachusetts can, without dispute, claim the first American-painted miniature, and from the studios of Cooper came much that was commendable. When the youthful Copley, untrained, but with talent which afterward proved itself, determined upon the study of art, he came to the Cooper studio to receive his first instructions. Contemporaneous with him, another poor youth, whose name was destined to deck the roll of the immortals, began a study of art in Philadelphia. This was Benjamin West. Side by side the two young painters climbed the ladder of success, and won the highest honors in England and America.

Other names of portrait painters have come down to posterity in company with those of West and Copley. These are Trumbull, Malbone and Oliver, all of whom left behind them a number of miniatures of reigning beauties in the young colonies. No matter what his heavy work might be, no matter how high his ideal, the artist seems to have been able to resist the temptation to indulge in this form of art to a greater or less extent.

The study of old miniatures reveals a simplicity of detail throughout. The diminutive size—of miniatures are rarely more than a few inches square—does not require the elaborate work which the larger painting entails. Vellum and thin sheets of copper or silver were used for the pictures, but the favorite material was ivory. This preference was due to the fact that the opaque colors, which the former substances made necessary, could, with the latter, be discarded for the transparent colorings on more delicate portions of the picture, the opaque being used for draperies and like details. First, a neutral color was spread, on which, against a background of cerulean hue, the face gradually assumed shape and color. There was a considerable variance of ideas among the artists. Prejudices were strong and strongly expressed. The disciples of West preferred the bright blue background. Others chose to depict face and form against a background containing the tints of the dress.

These specimens of early American art are a romantic link between the present and the past. Their existence prevented their becoming very common, and probably aided in preserving them until the present day, for they were preserved in the jewel cases of their owners, who regarded them as priceless treasures. The world of poetry, music and song, that in universal wear, made them very popular. Many of the old miniatures were set in the oval brooches which were popular at the time, when these paintings were in vogue. Those who possess such brooches proudly display them at the present time.

The wife or sweetheart whom he must leave behind.
Salem was not without her own artists, the work of whom was Benjamin Blythe; therefore, it is not strange that Salem, being so well advanced in art, should contain so great a number of miniatures. Some very fine ones are owned by Miss Mary H. Northend; some by Mrs. Charles F. Waters; some by Mrs. Nathan C. Osgood; whose father, Charles Osgood, a Salem artist, deservedly occupies a place among the first painters of our Republic. One little gem, in particular, which comes from the Waters home, is a small and very daintily executed portrait of a young girl, whose face shows a delicate profile surrounded by the tiny ruffles of the lace cap which she wore. An oval rim of gilt surrounds the picture, relieving the somber effect of the square ebony frame in which it is set. A small hanger, of acorn design, completes the miniature, which is one of the best examples of its kind.

In the study of these pictures we cannot fail to be struck by their notable diversity. The framing itself is a study in artistic tastes. Some of the prettiest frames were of velvet, of the shades of dress or background in the picture; others were of moiré, in rich shades, and were inclosed in cases which shut with a spring. Again, they were used for personal adornment. The old-time portrait was very large and richly decorated. It held, on one side, the miniature on the other a lock of hair. They were worn on heavy chains, and the low-necked dresses, then in universal wear, made them very popular. Many of the old miniatures were set in the oval brooches which were popular at the time, when these paintings were in vogue. Those who possess such brooches proudly display them at the present time.

One of these miniatures, which is most carefully guarded in a Boston home, is that of Jenny Lind. It was a gift from the songstress herself, during her tour in America, when she sang in the newly built Tremont Temple. A pair of miniatures, which are to be seen at the Whittier house in Amesbury, show the faces of Evelyn Bray and John G. Whittier. These likenesses link us with the world of poetry, music and song, that in universal wear, made them very popular. Many of the old miniatures were set in the oval brooches which were popular at the time, when these paintings were in vogue. Those who possess such brooches proudly display them at the present time.



Parlejo-ville, Hamilton, Bermuda. From a Water-Color Photograph by Frances H. Toms

Bermuda-Blue

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If turquoise-stone were fluid
And if exquisite silence
Turned into the color
Of Bermuda's islands

There would not be a druid
And no Prospero's eyes
But that this were magic
Would quickly recognize.

It is not the Bermoths
But the ocean that is vexed.
It is not only Shakespeare
Has Ariel for text.
Raleigh many times would please
Sweet Will with stories
Of these same Bermudas
And their color-glories.

Lovely, the Bermudas;
Beyond turkis,
Sapphire and lazuli.
They can tell what blue is.

ISABEL FISKE CONANT.

"Actually!"

Recently one who had retired to the country, after a busy and crowded city life, wrote of his first experience of gardening. He had been particularly impressed by the friendliness of the birds. They had watched him with curiosity, perhaps, he said, thinking he was a novice at the business and wondering at his frequent spells of rest. "During one of these rests a robin actually came and perched himself on my knee." It was apparently the greatest surprise of all. Actually! The man for whose fellowships thousands of people would have been grateful, found unmeasured joy in a robin's friendly trust.

And trust is a lovely thing. It is not the least gift of a garden. It is a comradeship that can be cultivated. The birds will, and be of comfort to friends, if we invite them, and turn the crumbs from our table into songs.

The wife or sweetheart whom he must leave behind.
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Godwaarts Streven

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over Christian Science

VOOR het venster van de huis-kamer eener sekere woning stond een groote, wilde-erfboom, waarvan het geslacht heel gedeeltelijk om de schoonheid ervan, maar meer in het bijzonder omdat twee spijltijers, met silveren keeltjes, erin genesteld hadden. Deze bewondering werd echter niet gedeeld door de buren in wier grond de boom wortelde; want op sekeren dag zag de familie tot hare ontsteltenis slechts een kalen stam en eenige afgeknotte takken, waar eerst vederachtig gebladerte geweest was.

"Hoe zullen wij zijne schoonheid en schaduw missen," zuchtten zij, "maar, wat het ergste is, de vogels zullen hier niet meer zingen." De jongste van het gezin, een kind nog, liep op het venster toe, en keek ernstig naar boven. Daar, heel bovenaan, in den top was nog eenig groen. "De vogels zullen terugkomen," riep hij juichend, "zij zullen alleen naar een hooger tak gaan, en blijven zingen."

De voorspelling van het kind werd vervuld, en in dit eenvoudige voorval lag een heilsame les besloten. Wanneer zij in onze menscheelike ervaring het geringste gevoel van onrust voortdoot, zij wij zoo licht geneigd dit te beschouwen als een slecht voorteken! Dan hechten wij daaraan de beteekenis, dat wij zeker op het punt zijn onze betrekking, onze positie of iets van het goede te verliezen! Door menscheelike geloof zijn de zoogenaamde wetten van reactie, zwaartekracht en dergelijke, zoo vast in onze gedachten geworteld, dat zelfs in onze mentale houding, onze eerste opwekking is ons te onderwerpen aan de nederwaartsche trekking. Bijgevoegd uit vroeger eeuwen heeft bijgedragen tot deze opvatting, getuige gezonden als: De eerste spijlen de laatste zijn. "Geen rozen zonder doornen," en vele andere, die even ontmoedigend zijn.

Mary Baker Eddy, de Ontdekker en Grondlegster van Christian Science, heeft in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (blz. 265) eene wondervolle verklaring gegeven om deze en dergelijke menscheelike droegedenen terecht te zetten. Zij schrijft: "Stervelingen moeten Godwaarts streven, hunne genegeheden en beweegredenen moeten geestelijk worden—zij moeten komen tot de breedere vertolking van het zijn, en eenig juist begrip van het oneindige gewinnen—opdat zonde en sterfelijkheid afgelegd mogen worden." Hoe bezield en verheft zijn deze woorden! Walk eens verlossing brengen zij, indien ze begrepen worden, van elk geloof, dat de mensch aan de aarde gebonden, hulpeloos schepel zijn zou, het slaafachtig van de wisselvalligheden van stofelijke omstandigheden. Wij moeten "Godwaarts streven". Wij moeten weten, dat wij, ondanks het daarmede in strijd zijnde getuigenis der stofelijke zinnen, in waarheid hemelwaarts gaan, en dat er geen werkelijk macht is om ons naar omlang te trekken.

Herhaalkelijk blijkt ons, dat het gevoel van onrust, dat schijnbaar samengaat met onzen geestelijken vooruitgang, niet zozeer te wijten is aan onze neiging om achteruit te gaan, dan wel aan onzen onwil om een stap vooruit te doen. Vrees en angst zoeken voeten aan, dat wij beteren doen te blijven waar wij zijn. Zij beweren, dat het hier aangaan is, heid.

Gravitating Godward

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OUTSIDE a certain living-room window was a large, wide-spreading tree which the family within loved, partly for its own beauty, but especially because it was the home of two silver-voiced mocking birds. This admiration, however, was not shared by the neighbors on whose ground the tree stood: for one day the family was dismayed to see only a stark trunk and a few blunt branches where all had been feathery green. "How we shall miss its beauty and shade," they sighed; "but worst of all, the birds will not sing there again." The child of the family went close to the window and gazed earnestly upward. There, at the very top, was still a tuft of green. "The birds will come back," he cried excitedly; "they will just go to a higher branch and keep on singing."

The child's prophecy was fulfilled; and the simple incident brought a helpful lesson. How inclined we are, when there is the slightest sense of unrest in our human experience, to interpret it as an evil omen! How sure we are that it means we are about to lose place, position, supply of good! Human belief has so fixed in our thought the so-called material laws of reaction, gravitation, and so on, that our first impulse is submission to the downward tendency even in our mental attitudes. Old-time superstition has contributed to these beliefs, and we recall such sayings as: "What goes up, must come down," "There's a tear for every smile," and many others equally disheartening.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has given us in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 265) a wonderful statement correcting these and similar human fallacies. She writes: "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual—they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite—in order that sin and mortality may be put off." What an inspiring, uplifting sentence! When understood, what a corrective to all beliefs of being earthbound, helpless creatures, victimized by the fickle-ness of material conditions! We must "gravitate Godward." We must know that despite the contradictory evidence of the material senses our true course is heavenward, and that there is no real power to draw us downward.

We find frequently that the sense of upheaval which seems to attend our spiritual progress is due not to a tendency to go backward, but to our own reluctance to take the upward step. How fear and sloth would argue that we are better off where we are! This, we say, is a pleasant place, where the things we are doing have become easy through long repetition. But the call comes to go up.

When its beard just sprouting is: Whence a young stream, that trod on moss, Prettily rimpled the court across. And in the pool's clear idleness, Moving like dreams through happiness.

—JACQUES ANSCHUTZ.

A String of Bells

The day's work was over, and all save one had left the close and dingy office. The sound of pails set down upon marble floors punctuated the hum of city noises without.

Suddenly, from the courtyard below, came notes so soft and mellow that at first they scarcely were noticed above the clang of distant trams and the labored chugging of passing motors. But slowly, almost imperceptibly, they began to dominate his world of sound, and to swell ever more sweetly up through the court, till they floated in and filled and transformed the dim office.

Its walls faded out, and slowly, now here, now there, a snow-capped mountain picked its way through the soft haze mist suffused with rose tints from a sun balancing on a peak far back of that world of clouds. Like flimsiest curtains, a gray pulled back by invisible strings, the mist folded itself away, revealing uncounted scores of jagged peaks, and long, sloping, snow-mantled sides creeping down to touch with their cold fingertips the soft green of the valley below. From peak to peak the glacial lights were flashed as they glanced in the myriad facets of those icy slopes in response to the sun's colorful and insistent touch.

With magic swiftness, yet with incredible gentleness, the clouds shuttling over the valley below crept up over the mantling green, half way up the slopes white with snow, till they caught fire from the rose and saffron, and in a myriad of tiny dimples reflected back their light. The whole scene was suffused in the symphony of color of the surrounding mountain peaks. Like the descending of a great orchestra the harmonies faded out into rose-gray, and then into deeper and deeper shades of purple, from far below that now hushed scene, as if taking up the refrain in the chambers of memory, came the mellow tones of scores of alpine cowbells from, now here, now there, till caught in a chorus they waited a moment of peace from their work, where sounds were now as hushed as in that world above the mists.

A smile, almost as radiant as the colorful panorama on that alpine height, beamed up from the courtyard, as the grateful donor in of-fice dropped into the open hat below his humble offering of thanks for that string of bells which had carried him above the city's turmoil and rush into the peace of that scene of long ago.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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Christian Science Reading Rooms
The World of Christian Science
The Journal of Christian Science
Christian Science Quarterly

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Getting Acquainted With the Washing Machine

GETTING acquainted with a washing machine proves a very great advantage to the housewife. When the machine is demonstrated there are a few general rules laid down which have been worked out by the factory and if nothing goes wrong one usually ceases to investigate. The same routine is followed each week. By a little experimenting, however, the housewife can usually increase the usefulness of the machine. Servants have the habit of doing things in the same way until someone suggests a change, and then they are very glad to follow it out if they find it better than the old method.

Most people continue the old process, that of boiling soap flakes or soap suds and then, when the washer is full, pouring this over the clothes. This necessitates handling the hot suds and often carrying them for some distance, whereas this labor can be eliminated.

Let the Soap Do the Rubbing

Fill the washer to the water line with hot water. Add the first wash, which usually consists of the finest white clothes. Cut a bar of good laundry soap into eight pieces or less and drop them into the machine just before adjusting the lid on the washer. When the clothes come through the wringer they will be found whiter than they have ever been. None of the naphtha or cleaning element has been lost in the boiling process; on the contrary, this element has been confined in the machine and has passed through the clothes continually, as was the soap manufacturer's intention. Instead of drifting off into fumes through the laundry, all of the soiled places on collars and cuffs and on children's clothes will be eliminated in this way without rubbing. The small pieces of soap do the rubbing during the first few minutes after the washer is started, before they begin to dissolve. For this method the hotter the water the better, especially for white clothes.

When colored clothes or very fine clothes are washed by this process one will find that it is not necessary to let them remain in the water so long. For colored clothes the water should be at a little lower temperature than for white ones. If white garments are washed first the water will be about right for the colored clothes in the second washer. None of the steam will have escaped and the water will have the same cleansing qualities that it had for the first machine-full.

Some of the spring and summer fabrics should be tested in clear water before they are put into the machine, to see if they will fade. It is too easy to set the colors to take any chance of ruining the garment.

Perhaps the best way to wash the washer-full by the dissolving of the colors. Blue in almost any fabric or shade can be set by soaking it a few hours in salt water. Pink, blue, lavender, yellow and almost any



Flowers Such as These Can Be Made at Home and Waxed at Home. They Are Suitable and Offer a Good Opportunity to the Woman Looking for a Remunerative Home Industry.

Waxing Flowers With Paraffin

THE tremendous popularity of artificial flowers of all sorts is quickly proven by a trip through the various department and gift stores of any city. Sometimes the stores have special departments for special tables on the ground floor where artificial flowers of all sorts and for every possible use are sold.

The ingenuity of their fashioning runs the gamut of every conceivable material. The most popular of these includes the jewel trees from China with flowers of jade, lapis, rose, quartz, carnelian, and leaves of jade. Next in line are the modeled glass flowers from Venice, and artificially colored soapstone flowers which resemble the real jewel trees. Mother-of-pearl, too, has taken its place among the stone and shell flowers.

Various Waxed Flowers From these which are likely to grace only the homes of rich connoisseurs—the materials for artificial flowers range through velvets, silks and cotton fabrics to paper. Some of them are treated to shellac or some other stiffening medium. Recently there has been a decided vogue for waxed flowers. These are ordinarily made of crepe paper and dipped in a preparation of paraffin spermaceti and shavings from a plumber's candle.

A visit to the wholesalers of gift merchandise discloses that the rose candleholder illustrated is one of their very popular items. Such roses and lily candlesticks are made of flowers, the petals of which have been arranged around a cork placed in the center. This cork forms and molds the proper opening for the end of the candle, and is not removed from the flower until after it has been waxed and set aside to cool. There is then left a hole the proper size for the candle. These holders are widely used as table decorations sometimes with the very tall ship candles and sometimes with shorter ones like that in the photograph, depending upon the hostess's plan for her table. They are especially pretty when the candle and flowers are of the same hue and when these carry out the color note struck by the bouquet in the center of the table.

Ask Your Dealer for Our Christmas Cards

They convey the spirit of Christmas. Attention—Stationery, Gift and Art Dealers: Send for our 125.00 assortment of Christmas Cards and Motto Letters, now ready.

The H. L. Boveizer Company Publishers
293 Twenty-Sixth Street, Oakland, Calif.

Peggy's Own Fruit Cake for the Holidays

Made in an old fashioned kitchen, by an old fashioned cook, in the same way our grandmothers produced the cake that made them famous.

Packed full of the most delicious fruits, baked just right. Taste for a King.

You'll agree I'm sure that you'll never taste more delicious cake.

Net postpaid for \$1.00 per pound. Will keep for months. Better send early.

MARGARET SOULE, Concord, Mass.

HAIR-NETS 30 FOR \$1

Every Net Guaranteed 100% perfect. Finest Quality. Elastic Hair. Single or Double Mesh. Cap or Wings. For Long or Short Hair.

Gray or White. \$1.00 for 30.

AGENTS WANTED

Best C. O. D. If requested. We pay postage International Commission City 25 East 17th St., New York City

Our fourth year in The Christian Science Monitor

which have several colors in bands or motifs can be dried satisfactorily by stuffing the body part and sleeves with paper. If there is a fire in the furnace they can be hung where the heat from a radiator will pass through them and will dry in a hurry and be soft and fluffy. Sweaters and flannels washed in soap and water will keep clean much longer than those which are dry-cleaned. Heavy sweaters, such as the college type, must be washed in the same way as the lighter ones and then rinsed in warm water and given a final plunge in very cold water. This insures their keeping their shape.

Any plain color can be washed alone with success. A number of light colors such as pink, pale blue, yellow, lavender can be washed at the same time. But dark shades such as brown, blue or red should never be washed with a lighter color. An even tone is insured, although it may fade a trifle, if the sweater is dried correctly. For woollens and sweaters the suction washer should not be allowed to run as long as the rotary because the suction has a tendency to shrink flannels. Do not be afraid to put them through the wringer. Of great importance to success in the washing of sweaters is the rinsing and drying. Never dry them over a direct heat or lay them on a radiator. If stuffed with paper and hung on a coat hanger above a radiator and a few feet away, or placed in a stiff breeze they will look like new.

Bright Color Justified by Harmony

The dresser was the product of a period not noted for its excellent craftsmanship. It was a pretentious attempt at colonial copy with ugly hooked side-arms supporting the mirror. These side pieces were removed and the really good beveled glass was hung above the remaining chest of drawers. Tall black candles with rose-pink candles formed a continuing line up to the mirror, the oval dignity of which now approximated the colonial charm that the old varnished effect had failed to produce. The chiffonier was painted to match the dresser and then the amateur decorator procured oval rug rugs with shades of blue and gray blended in them.

At this stage the blue furniture stood out too aggressively and on entering the room one's eyes sought for a justification of the brave coloring. The answer was found in drapes of cretonne figured with large old-fashioned roses in shades of pink and mauve and the curtains banded with an inch-wide border of blue the exact shade of the furniture. Blue and rose pillows were added to the chaise longue and the waste basket was lacquered a harmonious color. The large pieces of blue that had previously "stood out," now receded becomingly and the light touches of roses and mauve gave a minutely air to the charming bedroom. And as the owner said, "Half the fun is in doing it yourself."

The Kitchen

By this time, the game of harnessing that will-o'-the-wisp, color, had roused the interest of the other members of the family, who began suggesting possibilities for rejuvenating the rest of the house. The kitchen seemed most in need of freshening and fortunately it presented no real difficulties. The floor being already covered with good linoleum blocked in a pattern of neutral shades of blue and gray, the harmonizing was done with the woodwork and at the windows. Light gray paint gave a glossy finish and the walls were "papered" with plain white oil-cloth, halfway up. This gave a surface that was easy to clean and it effaced some unsightly grease spots on the wall paper. The small molding at the top of the oilcloth was painted to match the other woodwork and then the room was ready for the high touches of color.

The windows, which were on the north side, had been curtained in a soft white mull. These draperies were tinted a bright yellow and stiffened with a little thin starch to resist the wilting effect of steamy heat from cooking. The admiring family agreed that brocade in the kitchen took on a festive air that almost invited gala clothes for the occasion. With sunlight pouring

Old Rooms for New

A BEDROOM that looked hopelessly moribund because of mist pieces of cheap furniture was transformed in a few hours into a really charming place with very little expense. The owner had long viewed her room with the dismal thought, "Nothing can cheer it up but a complete suite of new furniture and that seems prohibitive for me, now." But the love of harmonious surroundings persisted and finally achieved the desired result. Even the pine chiffonier and the would-be oak dresser had to shake hands, so to speak, and admit that they were of the same family. The secret of the transformation lay in a small quantity of blue lacquer and a large amount of vision and courage. One without the other would not have accomplished the feat.

The owner of this one-time characterless room bought some of the new quick-drying lacquer in a pretty shade of morning-glory blue and proceeded to the enlivening process. Two coats of the lacquer served to unite the once hostile pieces of furniture, leaving only a few odd chairs for variety.

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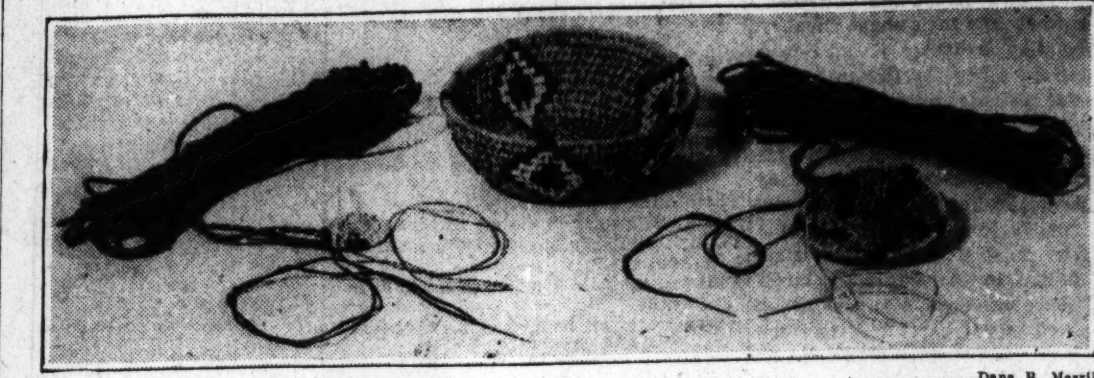
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through the thin yellow curtains, one started the day well. The kitchen table and chairs which had originally been of the cheaper varnished wood, came into their own when green paint of a pleasing hue was applied. It should be mentioned that the paint used in the kitchen was of the variety found in the 10-cent

store, because the enthusiastic decorator looked forward to doing this room over occasionally when it had perhaps become dingy.

Last, the nondescript white tablecloths formerly used at breakfast were laid aside for colorful ones of sun-dyed Indian head in rose, yellow, light blue, and light green, and these proved to be so practical in wear and laundering that the old white ones never found their way back to the breakfast table.



This Basket is Easily Woven From the New Crepe Paper Twist. Tan Was Used Here for the Background and Red, Yellow and Black for the Pattern.

Making Indian Baskets

MAKING baskets has until now been an intricate matter of weaving which required many materials and much patience. With the manufacture of a new twist of crepe paper which is as strong as a thread and as easily handled, basketry has taken a new turn. The basket illustrated is an example of the new type of work.

The materials necessary are crepe paper rope in a medium size and some skeins of the new crepe paper twist in the colors desired for the basket.

Different Colored Threads

To make one, and the doubled end of a strand of crepe paper rope, make a circle of it and sew over the circle with a double strand of the new crepe paper twist threaded to a large darning needle. Continue this sewing until the circle has been covered.

Next, wrap the doubled twist with which the sewing is being done five times around the double strand of crepe paper rope. Lay this wrapped part close to the circle which forms the center and take a stitch through the middle of the circle.

Bring the thread back and wrap it again five times around the double strand of paper rope and take another stitch into the center of the circle. Continue this until another row has been added around the center circle.

Continue to wrap the doubled strand of paper rope five times with the thread and when this next stitch is taken let it extend into the one on which the row next to the one on which the work is being done.

In case the worker is in doubt as to her ability to shape a basket let her try making a table mat first. By the time she has completed this she will be sure of her workmanship that the shaping of the basket will be done automatically. It is achieved by tightening the double

strands of crepe paper rope as the work proceeds so that the sides slope upward.

The pattern shown in the photograph is made by using three additional colors of the crepe paper twist in the wrapping and sewing. When the center of the basket has been made, these additional colors are introduced into the regular sewing and wrapping in such fashion as to make the pattern. In the basket illustrated, tan was used for the background and red, yellow and black for the pattern. The pattern is a simple diamond design and is begun by wrapping the strands of paper rope five times with the black twist and then five times with the red twist, taking the regular stitch down over the previous row as each of the wrappings is finished. Then the brown thread is picked up and is begun until the next pattern is started. In the basket illustrated there are five of these patterns which necessitates dividing the center of the basket into five parts so that one will know where to begin each pattern.

The Second Row

When the weaver has worked around the row, putting five wrappings and a stitch of black at five equally distant points, then she is ready to begin the second row. In this row comes a wrapping and a stitch of black, yellow and red. As the red is the first color that was added, pick up the needle threaded with red; when the next block before the design is reached add five wrappings and the one stitch of red, then insert yellow and make five wrappings and then one stitch and then the wrappings of black. Next work around to the next pattern with tan and repeat the three colors. When this is finished, the third row of the pattern will show a block of red, a block of yellow, a block of black for the center, and a block of black and yellow and an outside block of black.

Continue adding to the blocks until

The Return of the Ruffle

THE trend of fashion in women's clothes is, as always, making itself felt in the backgrounds against which women's clothes are worn.

The new silhouette that calls for the fullness of ruffles or flounces on the skirts of dresses is also being

seen in the current offerings of curtains and draperies.

The fall showing of window coverings brings again into prominence the lace curtain of other days, but with a difference. The public seems to be unwilling to relinquish all of the severity which for some time has marked window dressing, so that the new curtains retain simplicity of line while they add the softening touch of a lace ruffle across the bottom.

The new curtains reach just below the window sill and the newest draperies match them in length. The idea of ruffles on the lace curtains is further carried out by the valance. The pleated valance is disappearing in favor of the one which is ruffled.

The width of the ruffle depends upon the room and the taste of the woman who plans it. Sometimes ruffles are 18 inches wide; more often their width is about 6 inches. The ruffle on the curtain and that on the valance must correspond.

With the return of lace to greater popularity, draperies are losing their elaborate designs and more plain materials are appearing.

The respect in which the modern housewife holds her time probably has something to do with the new curtain fabrics, for the most popular ones are the sort that can be tubbed and ironed without the tedious use of stretchers. Figured nets sometimes with the figure woven in color are among the popular materials which are easily washed.

Packing a Hatbox

The writer has found it possible so to pack a hatbox of medium size as to have enough clothes for a month.

In it she can place three hats, five dresses, several pairs of stockings, a light-weight coat, handkerchiefs, clothes brush and jewelry. She places the hats in the center, then she lays the dresses on the bed, stacks them in an orderly way, lays a roll of tissue paper along the length of the frocks and rolls them upon it. Then she curls this bundle around the hats.

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24 for \$1.00 (postpaid)
Finest Quality. Elastic Hair. Single or Double Mesh. Cap or Wings. For Long or Short Hair. For Ladies or Gentlemen. Write for Catalogue.

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Registering and Adding SAVINGS BANK
"A NECESSITY TO EVERY THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE"
Savings Bank. Single or Double Mesh. Cap or Wings. For Long or Short Hair. For Ladies or Gentlemen. Write for Catalogue.

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And Pequot has been enthusiastically re-approved by each new generation!



Made by the Naumkeag Sheet & Pillow Company, Salem, Massachusetts

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How to Make Any Auto Ride Easier

No matter how stiff your car may be in spring action, you can give it a gentle, cradle-like motion with Ride-Air Spring Cushion Shock Absorbers. This we guarantee, or money back. Ride-Air not only make cars ride much better but also eliminate spring squeaks, and make spring lubrication unnecessary. These little cushions are fitted between the leaves of the springs in just a few minutes. They are ridiculously low priced (only \$2.50 to \$8.00 according to make of car) and are guaranteed for 100,000 miles. Any auto owner can equip his own car without cost by agreeing to sell two or three sets to his personal friends after satisfying himself of their value. Agents willing to devote themselves seriously to selling Ride-Air can make good profits for every hour they work. Send for descriptive circular and wholesale prices today! Address C. F. HAMILTON, Sales Manager, Dept. CMI, 830 W. 27th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Clean them with the "Magic Brush"
Cleans the outside from the inside by reaching, not sitting or standing outside. Seed \$1.25 (not postage stamps or C. O. D. orders) to MAGIC BRUSH, Inc., 1001 Broadway, NEW YORK.

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DELICIOUS

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A one dollar bill or money order will bring you a chili expert, shows just how to make Hot Chili—a recipe that I have used 15 years in the restaurant business. It has proven a good money-maker for me. Bank reference given. Your money returned if you are not satisfied.

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THE TALK OF NEW YORK

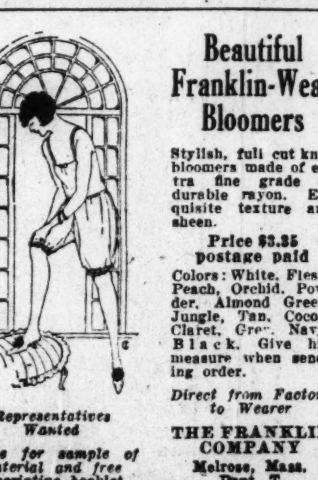
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For Old and Young
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Write for sample of material and free descriptive booklet

Beautiful Franklin-Wear Bloomers

Stylish, full cut knee bloomers made of extra fine grade of cotton, with exquisite texture and sheen.

Price \$3.55 postage paid

Colors: White, Flesh, Navy, Black, Red, Green, Blue, Tan, Brown, Grey, Olive, etc. All sizes. Write for color card and price list. Postpaid to you for only \$3.55. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Direct from Factory to You. THE FRANKLIN COMPANY, Melrose, Mass., Dept. 2

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With an atomizer which merely sprays the hair with Fixo-gén which dries quickly and supplies the scientific balance of oil and moisture that instantly removes dryness and discoloration. Gives your hair dress a naturally wavy appearance and a dashingly, well-groomed smartness. Send for Fixo-gén today. (Fixo-gén is not a tonic.)

ATOMIZER \$1.50



One Runstop, at the knee, is invaluable (the same color as the stocking) and protects against knee strain.

The other Runstop, at the hem, never shows even with the shortest skirt. It is always a dainty red dotted line which positively identifies Rollins Improved Double Runstop hosiery and stops all garter runs. Both Runstops protect those wearing round garters from runs caused by pulling at the tops with sharp finger nails.

Sold only by reliable merchants—never by house-to-house canvassers. Send coupon for free Color Chart and name of nearest Rollins dealer.

ROLLINS HOSIERY MILLS, DES MOINES, IOWA

How to make 3 pairs of stockings out of 2

Often you discard a pair of hose with only one stocking worn out. This waste can be stopped with Rollins Improved Double Runstop hosiery. This exclusive feature insures longer wear and identifies the hosiery that keeps its color after indefinite washings.

Buy two pairs of the same color of Rollins—save the good stocking of each and they will make you a third pair—giving you one pair free. Only Rollins has this Runstop feature and only hosiery that keeps its color as Rollins does can give you this extra pair.

Rollins Improved Double Runstop

ROLLINS HOSIERY MILLS, DES MOINES, IOWA

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RADIO

SET TESTER IS
SOLUTION OF
RADIO LOGGINGAny Desired Wavelength
Is Obtainable With Min-
iature Transmitter

Once in a long while there is placed on the radio market a device which shows a great deal of possibility as an adjunct to Mr. Radio-cast Listener's equipment and which is inexpensive. Such an item is the Superunit Tester which has been recently announced by Allan T. Hanscom of Woonsocket, R. I. Mr. Hanscom is just enough of a radio engineer to have perfected a second harmonic superheterodyne kit which worked when most straight kits were not any too good. To those "in the know" this should be sufficient approval.

Now that the "supers" have ceased to hold the center of the radio stage, Mr. Hanscom has turned his energies in other directions and several R. F. kits and this set tester are among his results. He has also perfected a phonograph radio pick-up device which is going into the making of another story to be released soon.

We might say that this so-called set tester deserves a better name. It is really a wavemeter transmitting a distinctive note on any wavelength that the operator may choose merely by turning a calibrated dial. This unit is just plugged into an electric light connection and it starts working. A carrier wave is generated which carries quite a distance in the house. Since the device is operated by A. C., the hum which we have tried to eliminate in most radio devices is used to modulate the carrier giving it a distinctive tone.

Test Gives Set Range

A single dial controls the wavelength one transmits. It is calibrated and the calibrations read quite accurately in our tests. We used it the evening we were testing David Grimes's new set and had a lot of fun with it. First we decided to determine the wavelength range of the set so we set the Superunit Tester at 200 meters and turning the dial of the set downward suddenly turned right onto the tester note. The dial read three. Then we swung the tester up to 545 meters and following along with the set dial logging this point at 98.

So far so good. We then tuned in some stations. Having stations as clearly as possible we would then swing the tester dial until the center of the steady note was right on the station wavelength. Of course the tester note would obliterate the station. Then we would turn off the tester and find out what dial read in meters. With a meter log we were able to narrow down our station possibilities to a few and it made the determining of the call letter easy. We saved a great deal of time in logging the set by this method.

Then we tried it from another viewpoint. We tuned the tester to WJZ's wavelength, 455 meters, and then tuned the receiver until the tester note was strongest. Turning off the tester we heard an orchestra coming through with tremendous volume. Ah, ha! we thought. The tester is not so accurate. That is our local station WNAO which transmits on 430 meters. We sat back and waited. The selection ended and then came the familiar announcer's voice. "This is station WJZ." We were sold then on both the receiver and the tester.

Logging Balanced Sets
With these days of well-balanced "golden rule" sets that will not oscillate and spoil the neighbors' reception, the logging of distant stations is quite difficult. With a regenerative type of set the carrier whistle may be heard and a distant station brought in with ease. But with our balanced sets only the station is heard and that takes some hunting when more than one is used.

With the Hagscom Tester the wavelength of the station you want is found on the tester dial and this is turned to the indicator on the tester panel. Then the set is tuned to the strong note of the tester, an operation as easy as tuning in a good local station. Then the tester is turned off and a little moving over usually less than one degree of the dial from the point you have struck will bring in your distant station if it is on and your set is sensitive enough to receive it. Weather conditions permitting. The device sells for \$10 and we had nearly that much fun with it the first night we used it. Of course anyone could build one of these but when it comes to the workmanship, design and trouble of making a neat calibrated dial; the cost in time if not money will usually exceed the list price of this ingenious affair. For neutralization tests it works out perfectly.

V. D. H.

Genuine Factory Built
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Careful attention to all details.
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Wanted—To Manufacture

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Here Is Logging Aid



While the Title May Sound Like a Lumberman's Device or Perhaps an Appeal for "Oh! for a Life on the Rolling Deep!" It is Actually a Radio Station Listing Accessory.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 48

Evening Features

FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 27

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (449 Meters)

1:45 p. m.—Army-Navy football game from Chicago. 6—Football scores and events of the day. 7:35—Boston Globe radio-cast. 8—From New York, musical comedy. 9—From New York, dramatic piano lecture and recital by Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra. 10—Radio forecast and weather. E. B. Kidwell.

WEEI, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:10 p. m.—Newspaper highlights by A. Philbrick. 6:15—Arthur Clifton at the organ. 6:30—Dick Newcomb's Society orchestra of Northampton. 7—Market reports. 7:45—M. A. C. farm flashes. 7:55—Capitol Theater orchestra under direction of J. Fred Towner. 7:55—Knights of Pythias Male Quartet. 8:10—Associated Glee Club concert from the Sequel-entennial at Philadelphia. 10:15—Leo Reisman's Brunswick orchestra. 10:45—Weather reports.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (345 Meters)

8—Program to be announced. 10—From WEEI. 11—News bulletin.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

2 p. m.—Army-Navy football game from WJZ. 6—Roscoe Lee's orchestra. 6:30—News. 7:35—Aloha gram. 7:55—Bible study. 8:10—Hartford composers period. 10—Weather. 10:45—Club Worthy orchestra. 11—News.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (345 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30—Weather. 7:55—Daily news items. 7:55—Weather. 8:10—Musical program from Buffalo. 10—Dance program.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

1:45 p. m.—Army-Navy football game from WEEI. 6—Roscoe Lee's orchestra. 6:30—News. 7:35—Aloha gram. 7:55—Bible study. 8:10—Hartford composers period. 10—Weather. 10:45—Club Worthy orchestra. 11—News.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

1:45 p. m.—Play by play description of the Army-Navy football game direct from Soldier's Field, Park Chicago. 4—Music. 5—Frank Farrell and his orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 6:50—Edward Avila, bird whistler. 7:30—Theater of the World. 7:35—The Night Club of the World. 7:45—The Night Club of the World. 7:55—The Night Club of the World. 8:10—The Night Club of the World. 8:15—The Night Club of the World. 8:20—The Night Club of the World. 8:25—The Night Club of the World. 8:30—The Night Club of the World. 8:35—The Night Club of the World. 8:40—The Night Club of the World. 8:45—The Night Club of the World. 8:50—The Night Club of the World. 8:55—The Night Club of the World. 9:00—The Night Club of the World. 9:05—The Night Club of the World. 9:10—The Night Club of the World. 9:15—The Night Club of the World. 9:20—The Night Club of the World. 9:25—The Night Club of the World. 9:30—The Night Club of the World. 9:35—The Night Club of the World. 9:40—The Night Club of the World. 9:45—The Night Club 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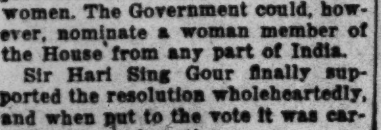
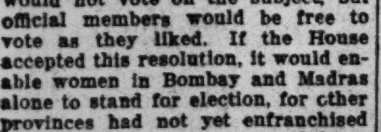
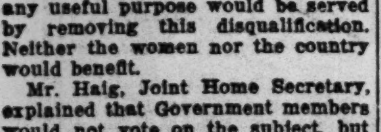
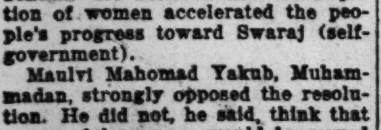
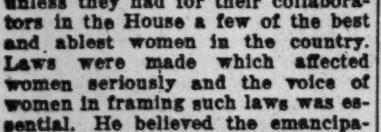
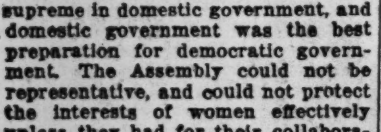
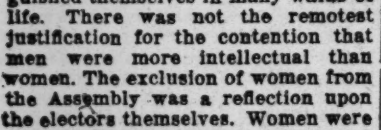
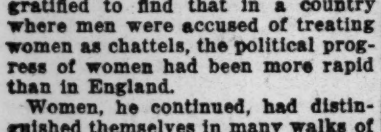
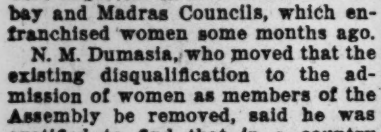
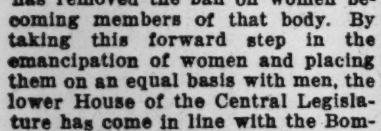
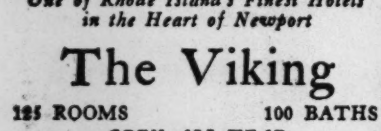
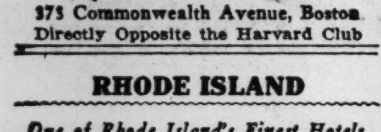
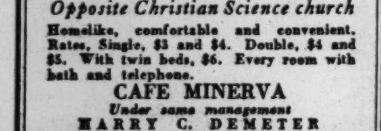
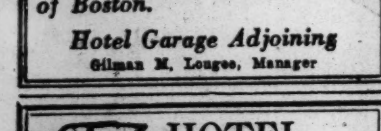
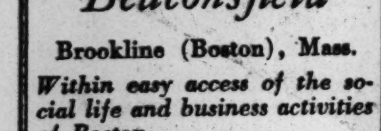
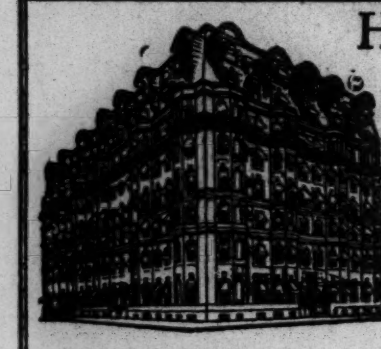
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460 Rooms with Bath
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"The largest and finest hotel in the State of Colorado"

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Situated near the Capitol and the Union Station
Beautiful appointments, excellent food and service. Moderate Rates.
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**BROWN IS TIED
BY COLGATE 10-10**

Providence Institute Loses Claim to Eastern Football Championship Title

With the exception of a few strag-
gling games, the only ones of which
will attract much interest being the
great battle between the United States
Military Academy and the United
States Naval Academy at Chicago to-
morrow, the University of Southern
California-Notre Dame University
game at Los Angeles a week from to-
morrow, and the game which will be
played in the Tournament of Roses at
Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1, the football
season of 1926 came to a close yester-
day with several games which figure
prominently in the championship as-
sessment of the national

Another undefeated team was forced to see its claims on the Eastern championship destroyed when Brown University was held to a 10-10 tie by Colgate University, a team which had previously been defeated this fall. The outcome was a disappointment to the followers of Brown, who had seen their team defeat Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard on successive Saturdays. It was a hard-fought battle from beginning to end. Colgate took the lead with a field goal by R. T. Williamson. '27

In the first period, Brown went ahead in the third with a touchdown, point after and field goal, all by David Mishe '27. Colgate then tied the score in the fourth period on a touchdown by H. E. Shaughnessy '28 and point after by Williamson.

The University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University also played to a 10-to-10 score in their big game at Philadelphia. Cornell appeared to be on its way to a victory when the third period ended with the Red and White leading 10 to 0 on a touchdown by I. S. Molinet '27 and point after and field

goal by Capt. Emerson Carey Jr. '27; but Pennsylvania staged a brilliant comeback in the last quarter and scored the 10 points necessary to tie up the game on a touchdown by Alfred Wadsworth '28 and point after by J. W. Duggins '27 and field goal by P. T. Scull '28.

Syracuse University came back to its very best form and defeated Columbia University by the one-sided score of 19 to 2. The Orange well deserved its victory and might easily have made the score more one-sided had it not elected to play a defensive game

During the last period. The playing of Capt. V. A. Hanson '27, end, was the feature of the game.

University of Pittsburgh, after having had a rather unsatisfactory season, played good football to defeat Pennsylvania State College by the one-sided score of 24 to 6. It was the seventh straight time that Pittsburg had defeated the Nittany Lions in their annual battle. During the first half, Penn State had the better of the play, although the score stood 7 to 6 in favor of Pittsburgh when the half ended. It was not until the fourth

period that the Panthers began to show their true form and then they ran up 17 points without being scored on. Pittsburgh showed a splendid defense when it held Penn State close to its goal line in the first and third periods.

Washington & Jefferson College defeated West Virginia University 13 to 6. Gettysburg won from Franklin & Marshall College 2 to 0 and Springfield Training School had a great battle with University of Vermont which was won by the former when Vermont was forced to make a safety.

CIONI WINS SKATING TITLE
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 26—Roland Cioni, Hagerstown, Md., won the world's professional roller skating title at the Newark Armory for the fourteenth time when he captured the 16-mile event in the remarkable time of 31m. 30½s. The race was the culmination of a series of six.

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Massachusetts

QUINCY
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Just eight years ago this month a fine enthusiasm came to the world. Who does not remember those glorious days when, the battle done, everybody talked of the splendid future that was opening out? Every country shared these sentiments, but it was perhaps in Paris that the masses were most deeply touched, for it was in Paris that the war had been most felt, and the conscience of the people was aroused.

It is true that the rulers did not altogether share these ideals, and they sufficiently expressed a skepticism which sometimes resembled cynicism. Yet generally the language of good will, of humanity, of international justice, of perpetual peace, was spoken; and it was believed that the clouds of objections, of difficulties, of prejudices of an outmoded diplomacy, would be dissipated. When the Peace Conference was opened, M. Poincaré made the presidential address. "You will," he said, "seek nothing but justice—justice that has no favorites—justice in territorial problems, justice in financial problems, justice in economic problems." And he added:

The time is no more when diplomatists could meet to redraw with authority the map of the empires on a corner of a table. If you are to remake the map of the world, it is in the name of the peoples, and on condition that you shall faithfully interpret their thoughts, and respect the rights of nations, great and small.

The map of the world was redrawn, for better or for worse. It is indeed open to criticism, and everybody admits the necessity of readjustments. Financial and economic problems are yet with us, and although considerable advance has been made, it is certain that reparations and debts, production and protection, will have to be discussed in more serious fashion. The universal friendship which was envisaged has not been achieved, and there have been, in the long process of peace-making which is not yet ended, many vicissitudes.

Because the early enthusiasm has diminished, because it has not yet fructified as much as one would wish, there are people who talk of failure, and who permit themselves to experience disappointment. They are altogether mistaken. If everything that was sought has not been obtained, there is still no reason for disillusionment. A goal of perfectibility was set up. We should not complain that it has not been reached. We should not contrast the conditions of the world with the hopes of 1918. We should rather compare them with the prewar years which ended in the collapse of 1914. To judge by the standard which we created would be discouraging, but to consider the unquestionable progress that has been made, and the lessons that mankind has indubitably taken to heart, is encouraging.

That we expected too much may be true, but it is already to our credit that we had such expectations. To despair because we have as yet only moved halfway is to disregard the human tendency which is contained in the popular phrase that Rome was not built in a day. Perhaps there was no single moment which separated the old from the new. Perhaps we cannot declare that on one side of a certain date Armageddon raged, and on the other side the millennium was attained. But we can say that we began a slow and sometimes painful task on a certain date, and that we are pursuing that task with more success than might have been imagined during the strife.

If the last eight years have not been as gratifying as we desired, the last ten years have taken us beyond our brightest dreams. It was wrong to suppose that peace and friendship and prosperity could automatically come out of a devastating war. On the contrary, what came out of the war was the need of a total revision of our conceptions, and the need of continuous unflinching efforts. The work that faced us was that of repairing, not of enjoying. Europe in particular had to undo things that it had spent centuries in doing.

It would have been surprising had recovery been immediate. Bitterness could not be effaced, industry could not be reconstructed, finances could not be righted, new nationalities could not settle down, the higher aspirations represented by the League of Nations could not be fulfilled, in the twinkling of an eye. We must remember that a duty was imposed upon the world, and that duty the world must go on performing. Mistakes were made by generations, and for those mistakes other generations must pay in the shape of a gradual and often arduous carrying out of a resolve not to commit them again. This will remain a constant check on folly.

Whatever the debit and credit account may show eight years after, it can scarcely be denied that gradually Europe is straightening its affairs, and that gradually the will-to-peace is being strengthened. Betterment must not be regarded, in diplomatic and economic affairs, as a heritage. It must rather be regarded as a task, to which we must set our shoulders, and hard though it may be, it should be undertaken with alacrity and a deep pleasure in the consciousness that it is a task worthy of all our energy and effort. Looked at in this light, those eight years are eight years of comfort.

Assuming that the action taken by the colonial representatives who are members of the Imperial Conference in deciding to adopt for the British Dominions the American plan of limiting and scrutinizing immigrants from European countries is final, it would appear that the application of the rule must hereafter gradually tend, not only to reduce European immigration, but to insure more rapid and probably more permanent development in Britain's far-flung colonial possessions. It would seem also to establish, beyond the possibility of future controversy, the right of any nation or group of nations to apply the rule of selectivity in determining who are and who are not deemed desirable additions to the body

politic or to the industrial and economic structure which it is sought to build up and maintain.

It appears that Canada, Australia and New Zealand were the first of the dominions to realize the necessity of protecting themselves against what they regard as an invasion by undesirable. Heretofore the only passport required by an emigrant was one showing that he was unable to find employment in the mother country. More recently it was found advisable to require of the newcomers that they bring with them a small working capital and that they be qualified to perform the kind of service needed by the dominion to which they were emigrating. It is upon this basis that the agreement reported has been reached.

Even before the formal action of the Imperial Conference was announced Canada was negotiating an agreement with the British Government for the transportation of immigrants at an extremely low cost, but with the proviso that they must be agricultural workers or domestic servants. The home Government is said to have held out for a similar migration of unemployed industrial workers, but this Canada declined to concede.

In the assertion of the right insisted upon by the dominion premiers, and in their apparent ability to establish colonial preferences even when these conflict with the aims and purposes of the central Government, there is seen a new and perhaps an extremely important factor in world affairs. It is an assertion of a measure of independence which in former years would not have been condoned. It marks a definite stage of progressive thought in the realization of that national autonomy without which growth and development must be retarded.

The processes evolved by mankind's advancing civilization have become, especially in the last decade, so intensive that they require the greatest possible efficiency at every point, as well as the elimination of waste. The prairie awaiting the transformation which will change it into a wheat field does not need, primarily, a tailor, a shoemaker or a coal miner. There will be places for some of these eventually, but they cannot qualify as pioneers. With varied industries to be developed, it was not discovered in the United States for many years that the proper industrial balance could be maintained only by resorting to selective methods. While the American formula is based, in establishing its quotas, upon somewhat less intimate or personal considerations than that adopted by the dominions, the end sought may be much the same in both cases. The assumed right to determine the desirability or undesirability of a prospective immigrant provides an effective bar, no matter what the particular mode employed.

There will be in the present instance, as there was when the United States decided to limit immigration, the contention that the people of the newer countries, where opportunity is almost unlimited, are closing the door of hope against those less fortunate. But the operation of any rule should be studied and its fairness judged from its practical, rather than from its theoretical application. It would be no kindness to one unfitted for the service needed to transport him to a new country. Hundreds of thousands of unassimilated aliens are today crowded into the slum districts of the larger American cities, their condition being but little if any better than before they started out on their quest for the land of opportunity. They have proved themselves to be misfits because they were not ready or not willing to render service along the line needed.

A writer in the current Harpers Magazine discusses at some length the social results of "Big Business." By that phrase he means the great combinations, under centralized control, of productive and distributive industries long conducted under private direction in innumerable small workshops and stores.

He notes chain stores, mail order houses, department stores, and the distribution through what is known as "national advertising" of the output of factories, as essential features of big business.

He enumerates the apparent advantages such as economy in buying in great quantities, the elimination of competition, efficiency in centralized management, the stabilization of prices, and the financial saving accruing from the control of sufficient capital. The array of apparent advantages is formidable. Yet a certain hesitation to accept them as positive and final must be aroused by the consideration of two facts of such general public notoriety as only to need statement.

1. During the period which has witnessed the most rapid development of big business in the United States the cost of living has steadily increased.

2. The cost of living is generally less in those European countries in which big business is practically unknown, and trade and production still remain in the hands of individuals rather than in the control of nation-wide corporations.

Perhaps it is still too soon to reach a conclusion as to the social value of the great concentration of interest in almost every branch of commerce and production in the United States. But the rapid multiplication of the "chain stores" for purveying food and household supplies has awakened many doubts in the thoughts of housewives, who understand domestic, if not political economy.

These stores have eliminated many expenses of management incurred by the erstwhile grocer or marketman. They sell rigidly for cash, doing away with losses from bad debts, and with much of the old-time bookkeeping. They do little advertising and no soliciting. Their motto is, "Cash and Carry," so that the former grocer's wagon with the cheery driver soliciting orders in the morning has vanished from the domestic horizon.

Add to this the fact that, buying through a central agency in huge quantities, they should get the lowest prices, that their ample capital permits them to discount all bills, and that their wide distribution geographically enables them to avoid local gluts of perishable food, and it would seem that they should have materially reduced the cost of food and household necessities.

Nevertheless, most housewives will insist that no such result is apparent. Certainly, it does not appear in the estimates of the cost of living in which the prices of chain stores must materially enter. Nor does it appear that in those benighted communities as yet not invaded by the chain stores prices are appreciably higher.

It is, of course, possible that the tendency to a more rapid appreciation in the prices of necessities may have been checked in part by these activities of big business. That remains to be investigated. But a long chapter in economic history might be made up of the story of the trade combinations which have been launched with the bright promise of a reduction of prices, only to result in their increase.

Perhaps it is too much to ask that all the fruits of economy in production and the reduced cost of distribution should be enjoyed by that hapless individual, the ultimate consumer. But as yet it remains to be proved that he even gets a share of them.

Those who have labored, in season and out of season, in promoting the cause of inland waterway improvements in the United States, have reason to rejoice that they have at last received assurance that the Administration in Washington stands committed to the completion, within a period of five years, of all navigable channels provided for in projects covering more than 12,000 miles of river highways in the Mississippi Valley. The extent of the undertaking may be better realized when it is understood that the necessary work will call for appropriations of \$120,000,000 in addition to funds already provided.

In a letter addressed to the Mississippi Valley Association, recently in session in St. Louis, President Coolidge stated that in his forthcoming message to Congress he will stress the importance of the development of the Mississippi basin for transportation purposes, and that he will recommend an appropriation by Congress at the pending session of \$10,000,000 for carrying on the work. Confirmation of the Administration policy was supplied by Secretary Hoover, who in an address to the association outlined a broad plan of inland waterways development.

The unequivocal and spontaneous endorsement of this project by the authorized spokesmen for the Federal Government may be regarded as a great victory for those who have labored for years, often against strong popular sentiment, to establish the reasonableness and soundness of their plan. Rival transportation systems, in the beginning, marshaled all their forces in opposition to any plan which would encourage competition. But many changes have taken place as a result of the industrial development of the middle West and the South. It has been discovered that the fullest measure of prosperity in those sections cannot be realized unless cheaper means of transportation than that offered by the rail carriers is provided for many of the commodities which seek the sea from the interior.

That, perhaps more than any other single factor, has been the deciding consideration in what appears to be a reversal of public sentiment once opposed to the inland waterways project. It has been shown, meanwhile, that it is possible, even with the scanty provision which has been made for improving the main river artery, to transport large shipments of heavy freight both to and from the Gulf. It is not an extravagant claim that with the full utilization of the natural routes which have been provided, much of the grain from the western wheat belt will find its way to the sea via St. Paul and New Orleans.

Editorial Notes

In at least one place in the world youth and good looks are not at a premium any longer, it appears, for the school board of Trail, B. C., has announced that henceforth these will constitute a bar to engagement in the filling of vacancies on the teaching staff. It came about in this way: No less than eight attractive young ladies have been married in a short time after coming to Trail, having been claimed by as many eligible bachelors employed in the great smelting industry of the Consolidated Mining Company in that region. Hence the board has decided that from now on it will rule in favor of teachers who will be less likely to marry. Members of the board, however, have been forced to acknowledge that they have no complaint against the pretty appointees on the ground of competency, as the pupils under their tuition made good progress. But just the same they can't have the jobs as teachers in Trail!

The Northwestern Lutheran recently published an interesting item telling that a doctor some time previously had prescribed prayer before meals as an aid to digestion. It added that he did so purely as a doctor who believes that, by breaking the chain of thought that binds us to our troubles and to our worries, we will give aid to our digestive activities. And he commented that if prayer would only get men away from their selfish material worries it might be far more than an aid to digestion; "there is danger that even when they do pray they are not detaching themselves from the sordid grubbing with which they fill their lives." Then it concluded with this fine thought:

The prayer that lifts man to spiritual communion cannot be a formula or a habit; it is born from the richness imparted to the heart by God's own wisdom in His Word.

Sardines in a box have long been regarded as representing a condition of about as nearly the perfect fitting of a great deal into a small space as was possible. But, according to word from the United States Department of Commerce, this simile is outgrown, for one reads that new machinery for cutting the fishes so that they can be fitted more compactly into tin containers has been put into use in California. From now on, presumably, as loose as sardines in an old-fashioned box will be more nearly correct. Times change and sardine-packing changes with them!

The Man Who Sold Holes

ASA BERRY, like a parked car, stood on a corner of the busiest thoroughfare in the City at noon, when thousands of office and store clerks poured into the streets, augmenting the already large shopping crowds. People jostled him, bumped him, stepped on his toes and kicked his heels, but he appeared to be oblivious to it all. He had plenty of time to spare, for this was one of his rare holidays—one of the few red-letter days when he forsook the farm in Vermont for the metropolis, just to see how the world was in a big city. He absorbed enough on these periodic visits to stock up with conversational matter for several months; and when his prestige seemed to be about to wane, a trip to the city always brought it back with a bound.

Presently Asa's attention was claimed by a seedy-looking person who stood on the opposite corner, and ostentatiously opened a leather bag; taking out of the bag something which Asa could not see, he made much business of preparing for some sort of impromptu demonstration. Of course, there was nothing else to do but walk across the street, when the opportunity presented itself, and inspect the thing at close quarters.

"Step up, friend!" said the man with alluring and ingratiating gestures. "Just take a look at this, will you?—the very latest thing in utility tools. This patent auger is guaranteed to drill a hole in the hardest wood quicker and cleaner than anything ever invented!" The street-corner vendor began to raise his voice and his gaze wandered from Asa and embraced anybody and everybody within hearing. In a few seconds, half a dozen or so men and boys stopped to listen to the man, and his talk now took the form of an oration to the small group.

"Gentlemen, this is an age of speed; yes, sir—SPEED! We have to do things quickly to get by these days. Even little things such as drilling holes. You are probably all handy men around the house, and you know how annoying it is to have an auger that won't make a hole without a lot of effort; you know the dissatisfaction of having a tool that makes ragged holes instead of clean perforations, don't you? But don't worry; here's the little fellow that'll do the trick better than anything you've ever seen. And only fifteen cents!"

At this point he held up an auger which had a patent arrangement by which the business end of the tool could be made to rotate at great speed, by moving a worm-lined reel up and down the stem or handle. But this initial effort to make a sale met with stolid indifference.

"What! You don't want this little wonder worker?" The peddler was grieved, hurt, chagrined, presumably astonished. "Come, gentlemen, you're joking. Fifteen cents for a tool like this! Why, it's giving it away; that's what it is!"

After another harangue, a shy youth bought one and then hurried away as if ashamed of himself. Asa was thoroughly enjoying himself; he liked to see how city folks act, and he liked to "finger out things," as he himself would have expressed it, and what he couldn't "finger out" just now was why these people didn't all jump at the chance of getting an auger for fifteen cents. And what was more surprising was that he hadn't jumped at it! Suddenly he stumbled on the reason; it came like a flash, and being ever ready with advice, Asa edged up to the itinerant salesman and, in an undertone, said, "Sell holes, brother; sell HOLES!"

The man looked at him in surprise, then a broad grin wrinkled his face, as he said, "Say, uncle, I believe you're right!" Without more ado he shut up his bag and went off in a hurry.

Since there was nothing exciting going on after this, Asa decided that lunch would be in order, and he ambled along cheerfully until he came to one of those dazzling white places where everything glistens from the white walls to the faces of the white-coated men who serve patrons

from the other side of a white marble counter. Here he regarded himself and sauntered along the way he had come. The street vendor was again on the same stand; and with a quiet chuckle, Asa joined himself to the crowd surrounding the street salesman. The man was busily drilling holes in a large block of wood, silently, and with set purpose. With that strange and unaccountable phenomena so common with human nature in its collective manifestation, the people looked on as if they had never seen holes before.

"There you are, gentlemen; that's what this little fellow will do, and you saw how he does it. Only twenty cents!" In a couple of minutes the man had sold six augers, because he sold HOLES first. Asa's little hirsute adornment, of the billy-goat variety, wagged excitedly. Fumbling in his trousers pocket, he brought out a handful of small change, and selecting two dimes, he handed them to the peddler, saying, "I guess if I don't get it now, you'll be a raisin' uv the price to a quarter!" The man looked at him sharply, then recognizing his erstwhile advisor, he winked, gave him an auger, and at the same time slipped the two coins back into Asa's hand.

During the afternoon, Asa made a tour of a large emporium which proclaimed itself in scarlet five blocks away, and in which the price of no single article exceeded a dollar. Among the many things that tickled the Vermont farmer's fancy was a patent device for peeling potatoes, shredding cabbage, scalloping carrots, cucumbers, and other vegetables. "Just the thing for Emma," he said, thinking of his wife.

But almost immediately his face clouded; the last time he had visited the city he had returned with an ingenious device for threading needles in the dark, or with one's eyes shut. Emma had scorned it; called it with one's eyes shut. "Foolishness." The needle threader disappeared into his tool box, and from that day to this had never been mentioned. Unfortunately for Asa on that occasion, he had forgotten how it worked, before he arrived home.

Suddenly he brightened. The recollection of this gave him his cue, of course! He bought the potato peeler at a

The next day after he had returned home to the farm he called Milly, his daughter, aside, and said, "Milly, you get your mother out uv the way for a spell this mornin' and then tell me what she wants for dinner." Milly, knowing her father's weakness for anything new, laughed, but agreed to aid in the conspiracy, and Emma was inveigled into doing something which kept her out of the kitchen for an hour.

When she returned, she found the potatoes peeled and thinly sliced, all ready to drop into the boiling fat for frying; while the parings had been placed ostentatiously near at hand, and she noted that they were the thinnest parings she had ever seen. The cucumbers had been peeled, sliced, and the edges beautifully scalloped; while the coleslaw had been shredded with mathematical uniformity.

"Milly, you're a gem!" she exclaimed with surprise and pleasure.

"It wasn't me, mother; it was dad!"

"What! Why, your dad couldn't peel a potato properly for \$100! And you can't tell me that he sliced that—and that, and—why, what has he done with that cucumber, and how did he do it?" Admiration struggled with unreasonable resentment; then admiration won. "Asa, you've bought one of them contraptions? I know it. Them city folks could sell you snowshoes at the equator!"

Asa chuckled. "Yes, ma, but you've got to own it must be good if I can peel yer potatoes like that!"

"Quite true, Asa, but let me tell you I'd never have believed it if you hadn't shown me."

"Sell holes; that's pretty good," murmured Asa Berry to himself, as he sauntered into the yard with his hands in his trousers pockets.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

LONDON'S wealthiest square is celebrating its centenary. Both in the dignity and size of its house, as well as the wealth and social standing of its residents, Belgrave Square is perhaps unrivaled, although as things go in London it is a comparatively new place. Its site was originally a rubbish dump, but just a century ago the architect, Bessie, and the builder, Cubitt, took it in hand, the result being London's social center. The Earl of Essex was the first prominent person to take up residence in the square, and in consequence he was called "the decoy duck." Today it numbers among its householders one member of the royal family, twelve members of the peerage, three members of Parliament, and many leading financiers and business men. Among the group are Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Duke of Bedford, the Earl of Albemarle, the Earl of Mount-Edgumbe, Lord Hawke, and Earl Beauchamp.

Error in dress was not on the agenda of the Imperial Conference, but, according to the fastidious London tailors and cutters, it jolly well might have been. Why? Well, Stanley M. Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia, the Beau Brummel of the British and Dominion statesmen participating in the great pow-wow at 10 Downing Street, arrived at one of the sessions properly attired, but with one seriously discordant sartorial note. He was wearing—spats! Now spats, be it said, are no longer worn by smartly dressed men in London, according to the Tailor and Cutter, a trade journal which dealt with this blunder with almost painful candor. It praised, at the same time, the Canadian Premier, Mackenzie King, and William Cosgrave, the President of the Irish Free State, for the correctness of their dress. The periodical affirmed that spats are not an Australian fashion, that the "diggers" do not thus protect and embellish their ankles. It observed that "while spats are essentially a dandy article of attire, they belong to yesterday," and related that after a recent garden party at Buckingham Palace the shrubbers were snowed under with white spats discarded by Americans who, at the last moment, found out their mistake. They took their courage and their feet in their hands, says the journal, and "flung away the offending garments," which, it sagely advised, was what Mr. Bruce should do.

King George and Queen Mary, amid the pressing rounds of state and social duties, are finding time to give their royal protection to a pair of pheasants which are raising a brood in the gardens of Buckingham Palace. Pheasants are supposed to be shy creatures, and to have them nesting within the heart of this big city is a singular testimony to the quietude of busy London. Late in the summer they came to the gardens and established a home in the shrubbery. The King's valet discovered them, and at once won their friendship by scattering bread crumbs and suet in an adjacent flower bed. Finally he shifted the feeding ground until he was rewarded by seeing five young birds, fledglings, venture on the lawn. Queen Mary, pleased by the arrival of her feathered guests, one day saw the entire brood in the open, and since then both she and the King have become much interested in the birds and often feed them. Although all now fly, none so far has indicated any desire to leave the present happy home.

The task of raising a fund for the renovation of that historic building in City Road, London, known as Wesley's Chapel, is almost completed. Nearly £16,000 has been obtained for the work, mainly by personal donations, and Sir H. Kingsley Wood, M. P., is now appealing for a final

£700 to balance the expenditure account. The chapel was built by John Wesley, who opened it on Nov. 1, 1773, and is the only chapel that he erected during his stay in London. Wesley himself described the building as "perfectly neat but not fine," and the chapel remains largely as the founder of Methodism built it. The pulpit from which Wesley preached is still there; also the original communion rail. Before this chapel was built, Wesley used an old foundry as his headquarters—a building which had previously been used by the ordinance authorities for the recasting of the cannon captured by Marlborough in Flanders in the days of Queen Anne. Wesley acquired this building for £150 in 1739, after it had been a ruin for a quarter of a century. He made good use of the building, using it as a preaching center, a residence for himself, a day school, a poorhouse, an unemployment bureau, a benevolent society and the first free dispensary in London. The renovated chapel in City Road is now visited by people from all parts of the world.

Lord Birkenhead, describing what he terms "the perfect secretary," in an address before the chartered Institute of Secretaries, paid a fine tribute to many humble civil service employees. Incredible efficiency was to be found among secretaries, whether of politicians or of great business corporations, he said. It was the secretary's business to protect an employer from all the mistakes he had actually made and, even more important, to see that he did not make those mistakes. The perfect secretary would protect his chief from making any mistake at all, he declared, because he ought to be aware of all the facts that public preoccupation had prevented his principal from completely mastering. The secretary ought to anticipate by some subtle instinct every sort of trouble that might arise and warn his employer against it. He counted the secretary wholly incompetent if he allowed his chief to get into any trouble at all. "It ought to be recognized," he humorously opined, "as a complete and meritorious defense, for any chief, who had been given bad advice by any secretary, or had been allowed by the secretary to follow a wrong course, to say, 'I am not responsible. See my secretary!'" The institute has a membership of nearly 6000, with eleven branches in the United Kingdom and five overseas.

Sayings of the week:

Ireland is putting behind her bitter and evil memories, and building up on the basis of the treaty a state that will be worthy of the men, both English and Irish, who made the treaty.—Kevin O'Higgins.

It is the business of the public schools to make the boys realize the part which this country may play in lifting humanity to a higher level.—Dr. Cyril Norwood.

Memory cannot reside among the particles of the brain because physiologists say the particles of the brain change every two or three years.—Sir Oliver Lodge.

M. Citroen has been termed the Napoleon of the French motor industry. He is better than Napoleon, however, for he has successfully invaded England.—Sir James Phipps.

Democracy is now on its trial, as never before in our lifetime. It is very much criticized. It is not an ideal way of selecting the wisest people to govern the country, and if it is to endure and succeed, it must be instructed.—Vernon Grey.

We are living in times when we need, every one of us, to champion the future of humanity, and we should never be in striving for the betterment of the world.—Dr. Festus Nnam.

British Dominions Limit Immigration

must hereafter gradually tend, not only to reduce European immigration, but to insure more rapid and probably more permanent development in Britain's far-flung colonial possessions. It would seem also to establish, beyond the possibility of future controversy, the right of any nation or group of nations to apply the rule of selectivity in determining who are and who are not deemed desirable additions to the body